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INTERNATIONAL WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL OPENS ITS CASE AGAINST TWENTY WHO UNLEASHED NAZISM ON THE WORLD

B-29 Sets Non-Stop Long Distance Record

WINGING EAST

Bomber With Crew of Specially Picked Men Expected to Make Capital

During Afternoon

Washington, Nov. 20-(A) -A B-29 which came all the way from Guam without a stop landed here this afternoon, and the Army Air Forcimmediately claimed a world's distance record. The plane hit the runways at the National Airport at 1:35 p. m. (EST), approximately 35 hours and some 8,000 miles after it left Guam. The recognized distance record is 7,158.44 miles, set by the British in 1938 in a flight from Egypt to Australia.

Washington, Nov. 20-(A)-The army announced today that a B-29, winging its way eastward cause" at a federal court hearing situation would begin soon, either from Guam, has set a non-stop distance record-and is still fly-

Wis., at 9:30 a. m. EST. This is 7,368 miles from Guam, the Army Air Forces said.

The Superfortress had broken the record at that point. The B-29 is expected to arrive at Washington National Airport at about 1:30 p. m. (EST) today. miles was hung up by the British ceedings, particularly those in re- of the great industrial city of in 1938, flying from Egypt to

Unlike previous nonstop attempts, this time there was previous announcement that the

flight was under way. Last month three Superfortresses, carrying three generals, tried for a non-stop record in a flight from Japan, but failed because of unexpected headwinds. (Turn to Page Nine)

Vinson Warns **Nation Against**

still another world war: Remain powerful, support inter- half. national discussion to keep the

peace and provide leadership for a of town engagement since he canworld prosperity. 27th national American Legion gia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texconvention, Vinson said:

'We cannot follow the shortsighted policy of reclining in our easy chairs and wallowing in the luxury of 'the war is over.' If we do that, we shall suddenly learn that we are enjoying only the breathing spell before the next

The United States must rememdeterred from his nefarious plans." At the same time, he continued, lems go by default."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, arrived by ence. of affairs arranged by the Legion. es at the parley.

the Legion's convention today.

Quaker City Gobblers Jailed for Jaywalking

Philadelphia, Nov. 20—(A) -Four turkeys, discovered jay-walking in south Philadelphia, are in a police cell

Police Officer Joseph Cico-lese, who found the birds dodging traffic, said they will remain in jail until claimed "which should be before Thanksgiving."

BEATS BRITISH MARK Senate Probe SOVIET CONDITIONS Of Shawmut Is Contemplated

Washington, Nov. 20—(A)—A ment an FBI inquiry into the 40 the south. year old receivership of the Pitts-Railroad in Pennsylvania.

ers at Force, Pa., recently pro- city. tested sanitary conditions in the 'Company Town."

Receivers of the railroad, meanwhile, have been ordered to "show Russia on the tense Manchurian in Pittsburgh next Tuesday why in Moscow or Chungking. they should not be removed. Senator Guffey (D.-Pa.) in a state- said the Russians had laid down 20

abuse" of the bankruptcy laws. cluded in a senate investigation ceivership 12 years or more.

Northern case was called to the erican-trained troops apparently senators' attention by Interstate on the loose after having broken Commerce Commissioner Charles through the Chinese Communist (Turn to Page Mine)

Trumans To See Army-Navy Game

Washington, Nov. 20-(AP)-President Truman will go to Philadelphia, Saturday, December 1, to attend the Army-Navy football

The White House said the president, Mrs. Truman and their Compacency daughter, Margaret, will travel by train, leaving here Saturday

ington that night. Chicago, Nov. 20-(A)-Secre-In accordance with custom, the tary of the Treasury Fred M. Vin- president will sit on one side of son said today the United States the field-the army side in this must do these three things to avoid case—during the first half, and on the navy side during the second

morning and returning to Wash-

celled a series of scheduled fall In an address prepared for the trips into North Carolina, Georas, because of matters needing his attention here.

This is the president's first out

WANTS WAGE ISSUE DISCUSSED AT PARLEY Ellsworth, Nov. 20-(AP)-One

ber, the treasury chief added, that of America agrees with CIO Pre- would interfere with the orderly tion of his defense both were deif the non-aggressor nations are sident Philip Murray that wages procedure. strong, the petty international should be on the agenda of the despot will, in all likelihood, be labor-management conference in political advancement but I am Washington.

'we cannot let international prob- Murray held a union card all the reason I am not ready to make It was General "Ike's" Day at UMWA. Members adopted a re- part in politics in 1946." soution asking consideration The five star general of the army wages, and sent it to the confer- held by U. S. Senator Joseph F.

train from Boone, Ia., where his UMWA President John L. wife lay ill, for an all-day round Lewis opposed discussion of wag-

mammoth Victory Loan parade on Friday, with corrections and re-Saturday afternoon in Warren visions. All participating are re that the committee in charge finds minded to watch for it and clip it difficult to keep up with them, for reference on Saturday after-This morning new additions to the noon. Co., Marconi Club.

from the Sylvania Plants.

floats were reported as follows: The Retail Merchants' Commit- of outlaw gangs of the 1920's, was American Red Cross, North War- tee of the Chamber of Commerce, believed to be hiding somewhere in ren Civic Club, Valentine Disposal, sponsoring the event, as a project the hilly fastnesses of eastern Beaty School, the Eolar Electric to help spur bond buying in War- Oklahoma today and ren county, as well as to a ges- scoured the region but admitted Word was also received that the ture to remind of the importance the trail was growing colder. way has decided to appear in the expressed gratitude today over the the First State Bank of Morton, Shawmut, and Francis Erich. parade, as well as the CIO Union great interest that is being shown Tex., of \$17,000 Sept. 5 while on

DF MANCHURIA

Communists Race With Nationalists, Already 35 Miles Inside Vital Industrial Territory

Chungking, Nov. 20-(A)-Csin ese Communist troops were report ed invading Manchuria's capital in force today in a race with rival Nationalist soldiers, already 35 miles inside the vital industrial senate investigation may supple- territory after a breakthrough in

The China Times declared that ourgh, Shawmut and Northern 4.000 Communist troops had entered the capital of Changchun, but The railroad operates the Shaw- failed to say whether Russian ocmut Mining Company, whose min- cupation forces still were in the

> The Times also asserted without confirmation elsewhere that new conferences between China and Unofficial reports in Chungking

ment in the Congressional Record, conditions which the Nationalists has called the case "a very gross must meet before being allowed to fly troops into Manchuria, mak-This receivership would be in- ing an overland drive necessary Chungking newspapers asserted being sought by Chairman Wheel- this drive already was well under way, with Nationalist troops rac-(R.-Kas.) of the Interstate Com- ing 23 miles almost unopposed bemerce Committee into some 76 yound positions a dozen miles in-The previous mark of 7,158.44 railroads now in insolvence proside Manchuria to within 190 miles

Mukden. The Pittsburgh, Shawmut and With these well-equipped, Amline along the great wall, the Communist press leveled new charges at the United States.

The United States is converting China into "an American colony, the Communist Daily News charg-

The activities of the American forces have enraged all patriotic Chinese, the newspaper asserted. It compared it with the "imperialism" of the British in India, French in IndoChina and the (Turn to Page Nine)

Not Time To Declare Gov. Martin Says Harrisburg, Nov. 20—(A)-

Governor Martin said today he has made up his mind about his political plans for 1946 but 'it isn't time yet to make my announcement. Martin made the statement at

publican nominatoin for the U.S. "I always take things in stride,"

he said. "If anybody made a defi-

"I'm not interested in personal, interested in the general advance-It is Ellsworth Local in which ment of Pennsylvania and for that is accused of permitting countless years he was vice president of the any announcement of my personal

The seat in the senate is now to seek a third term. Asked if he had given any thought to his successor as gov

ermnor, Martin replied: "It seems as if more people than usual are ready to assume that burden. The Republicans are in the best shape as far as material U. S. senator, governor and the other offices than we have been in years. There is plenty of

magnificent material.' IS STILL AT LARGE

Matt Kimes, notorious boy leader

New automobiles that well be surrounding communities. There tiary, had left no defiinte trace for a new doctor and that Dr. bor contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, anseen in the parade are Pontiac, is every indication that it will be since eluding capture after taking Hayes had indicated she would report recommends voluntary ar- nounced all non-union salaried kind staged in Warren in years, theater manager Sunday night, cate it.

CHINESE REDS Pearl Harbor Probers Told ENTER CAPITAL Roosevelt Said Jap Mistake Would Lead Us Into Conflict

Washington, Nov. 20-(A)-The late Navy Secretary Frank Knox predicted on January 24, 1941, that if war with Japan occurred, hosnaval base at Pearl Harbor.

wal base at Pearl Harbor.

His prediction was made in a letter to Henry L. Stimson, then Truth Serum secretary of war, and was disclosed in an exchange of correspondence made public today by the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating

strike at the base, said that "if war eventuates with Japan, it is be-

The bespectacled admiral, who

ships of the fleet.

form any opinion.

White House.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) not-

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Committees

at Conference

locked disagreement

The six set themselves up as a

The Knox letter, dated more than 10 months prior to the Japanese

Detroit Wage prise attack upon the fleet or the Dispute Near A Showdown

By the Associated Press The long and bitter wage dis-Automobile Workers and General the fall of France. Motors Corporation appeared | headed for another showdown today. Strike action, which would Pacific fleet 10 months before the affect some 300,000 of the nation's automobile workers, was regarded that in a three-hour conference at

as possible by one union spokesdrive to obtain a 30 per cent wage rate increase for auto workers was its proposal to submit the con-Motors had until 4 p. m., E. S. T. going to enter the war.

delegates to the General Motors council of the CIO-UAW, representing more than 300,000 workers, and was termed by R. J. Thomas, CIO-UAW president as the war, but that they could not 'not an ultimatum," but as "the always avoid making mistakes and last resort" to peaceful settlement. that as the war continued and the

The other main trouble spot area of operations expanded, sooner along the nation's labor front was or later they would make a misin Chicago while across the coun- take and we would enter the war." ness, despite objections of the try some 150 labor disputes kept idle about 275,000 workers.

service in manual switchboards in the day. 115 communities in Illinois and in two Indiana counties. A union lines operators throughout the president. country have refused to handle ong distance calls to and from inquiry group, told a reporter that Emergency calls were being ment" ought to set at rest any rehandled in many communities ports that Mr. Roosevelt was not

while in Chicago 52 employes doing what he could to avoid a switchboards normally clash with Japanese. manned by 200 in the long distance com. The number of non-strik- like Mr. Roosevelt was trying to ing employes staying away from get us into war, does it?" the work because of refusal to cross Kentuckian asked. picket lines was not immediately

Yamashita Trial Opens Wednesday

Tomoyuki Yamashita, defeated in a news conference when asked if his latest attempt to escape death he will be a candidate for the Re- as a war criminal, must begin his defense tomorrow. Yamashita appeared composed

and once smiled broadly today although his pleas for a "not guilty" local of the United Mine Workers nite announcement at this time it verdict for a delay in presentanied by the U.S. military commission trying him.

In pleading for dismissal of the charges against Yamashita-who atrocities by troops of his Philippine command—counsel argued that only two witnesses, both ac cused as collaborationists, even remotely linked Yamashita with the Are Criticized Guffey, Democrat, who is expected horrors described daily by other

Shawmut Officials Facing Charges Nov. 20-(P)-Elk file separate reports for confer-

County District Attorney Edward ence consideration. J. Blatt said a hearing has been This development came as the set for 4 p. m. today on charges "Big Six"—the heads of the two brought by Dr. Elizabeth Hayes industry and four labor organizaagainst two officials of the Shaw- tions represented-took action demut Mining Co., and a third man signed to prevent any of the comwhom, the physician charged, re- mittees from winding up in deadmoved property from her office. Warrants issued vesterday are

Duffee, Blatt declared. He added: floundering committee could bring ed before this afternoon.'

impasse. Dr. Hayes, whose resignation as physician for Shawmut Mining tees, only one has filed a progress of zippers. Co. last summer was followed by report. All reports were called a still-continuing strike of 450 for on Friday. miners, filed complaints naming F. D. Lambert, general manager, Association of Manufacturers re-

Thomas Gregory, Shawmut at- of the committee on settlement of a hearing.

Maternity Hospital Has Unusual Record

Benton, Ill., Nov. 20-(A) Two women, each bearing the name of Mrs. Earl Sanders, who live on the same street in the same block and each the mother of three sons, occupy the same ward in nearby West Frankfort's Un-

ion hospital. Within the same hour each woman gave birth to a daughter. Dr. G. G. Moore was the busy attending physician for both women.

Testimony In

tion of the Wilkinson slaying which resulted in a murder charge Admiral J. Richardson testified against Frank L. Bromley, Jr., of today the late president was Corry, was bitterly censured toloathe" to increase the day by defense attorneys in mak- ing Nazis of conspiracy to commit manpower of the Pacific fleet in ing their summary at Bromley's crimes against the peace, actual murder trial.

Richardson recounted a series of After reviewing the investigaconferences he held with the pres- tion conducted by Sheriff Fred ident, Cordell Hull, then secretary Lamberton and state police, Attorpute between the CIO United of state, and others shortly after ney Paul Stephany told the jur-

> warped and twisted mind in an sion over zealous effort to break this the White House on July 8, 1940, case at any cost." he stressed what he felt was the

need for more men to man the criticism of the district attorney, The bespectacled admiral, read- Burton R. Laub.

ing from a memorandum, said he Following the prosecution's sumits proposal to submit the con-troversy to abritation. General asked Mr. Roosevelt if "we were mary this afternoon, Judge J. Orin is at large, two are too ill to at-waite was to charge the jury. The president replied, the witness

ward Drozeski, former Erie counsula, or the Dutch East Indies, we ty prison physician, told a murder leader, took his own life. Ernest would not enter the war, that even jury that two injections of Kaltenbrunner of the Gestapo and if they attacked the Philippines he "truth serum" failed to shake the Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Haldoubted whether we would enter story of Frank L. Bromley, Jr., bach were ill. Dr. Drozeski went on the stand either "guilty" or "not guilty."

operators crippled long distance dent Roosevelt's chief of staff dur- Friday morning, in 1942, along a with the Nazi defendants-20 in service in Chicago and paralyzed ing the war, would testify during lonely road near North East. The "truth serum." said Dr. Richardson testified that Leahy Drozeski, is a powerful hypnotic absentia. was present at one of Richard- drug. When it is given to a pa-Barkley, who is chairman of the in his subconscious mind.

Committee attaches announced prosecution, in Bromley's trial on

Each time Bromley was given tite was particularly keen. Richardson's "very frank state- an injection, he was questioned six

"That doesn't sound very much Separatist Disturbances But Republican members of the committee said they wanted to hear more from Richardson, recall- Are Quelled Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former laceration on his left knee, a cut Reichsbank president, engaged on his chin and a possible fracture ed to the stand today, before they

Teheran, Nov. 20-(A)-Iraned in an interview the belief that ian troops dispatched to Azarbaithe critical period of American jan province to quell Separatist relations with Japan came after disturbances there were halted at Richardson's 1940 visit to the Kazvin today by Russian authorities and ordered to return to Teh-"The critical months were in ran, the Iranian government said. 1941," Ferguson said. "We began Four battalions of troops and

exchanging notes with Japan gendarmes had been moving slowabout April of that year. I want ly northward from Tehran, apto hear all of the story of our parently with the tacit consent of the Russian army commander, to quell the outbreaks in which seven already have been reported

ween the Iranian capital and Tabriz. Azerbaijan's largest city. The troops moved to reinforce battalion of motorized troops and ing of what they termed "unrealis- latter accompanied by two Amerwork being done in commit- ican advisors from Colonel Norces of the labor-management con- man Schwarzkopf's police advis- Sheffield stands ready to prove it. ference hinted today they might sory mission in Iran.

(Turn to Page Nine) MEADVILLE UNION IS ENJOINED BY WRIT.

Meadville, Nov. 20-(A)-Officers of Local 110, AFL-Internation-Association of Machinists, maintained silence today in the n the hands of Constable P. J. consultive body to which any face of a preliminary injunction which prohibited them "from re-"I do not think they will be serv- its problems before arriving at an fusing admittance of non-union Of the six spadework commit- ville plants of Talon, Inc., maker

> A spokesman for the National no comment to make at this time. The injunction was handed want changes in a proposed report | Kent who set 10 a. m. Friday for

achieving peaceable settlement, back to work immediately

SCORE OF SILENT AND ODDLY-GARBED HENCHMEN OF GO ON TRIAL AT NUERNBERG

What disposition Will Be Made of Reports of Alienists On Hess' Mental Condition Has Not Yet Been Announced

NO LEGAL FURBELOWS AT START OF CASE

Nuernberg, Nov. 20-(A)-A strangely assorted score of gloomy Nazis sat dejectedly today before an international military tribunal

Hess and defiant Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel listened through ear-

commission of crimes against the peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Even the appendices containing individual charges against the 20 defendants were read, meaning was relieved of command of the fanciful contortion based upon a rope only a year ago could not be Japanese sneak attack, testified diabolical scheme conceived by a arraigned until the Wednesday ses-

The Nazis sometimes sat with

as the prosecutors read in English, French and Russian. Robed attorneys sat beside them. Of the 24 originally indicted, one injured but all are still under care tend and one has committed suiide Martin Bormann Hitler's

deputy, was being tried in ab-

Robert Ley, the labor

sentia.

After the indictments are read C. in full, each defendant will plead Jamestown, N. Y. Police are con-

opening statement. as the hearing resumed that Ad- a charge of killing Chief Petty grin playing about his sunken The strike of 8,700 telephone miral William D. Leahy, Presi- Officer Lloyd Wilkinson on Good mouth, was lined up in the dock The 21st, Martin Bormann, Hitler's, deputy, is being tried in

During the recess for lunch, the He told police he had recently officials in New York said long son's conferences with the late tient, and he is then questioned, defendants remained in the court been discharged from the navy, the drug brings out things hidden and ate heartily from American serving three months before it was army messkits. Goering's appe- found he was under age, but that

> Nazis leaped up and began shak- Also in this car was Eleanor During hands with each other enth- lin, aged 18, of 418 Pennsylvania. occupied adjoining cells for couple of teeth knocked out and months, solitary confinement had received cuts and bruises on both restricted their conversations and knees. Nuernberg.

many times myself that if they deep laceration on the left side read it in court just once more, of his neck and one ear nearly The Nazis talked onimatedly bleeding and he is suffering from

I'll have it memorized." with their lawyers just before shock.

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Accident Near Farm Colony

way crash which occurred near the earphones clasped on to hear trans- Farm Colony on Route 62 between Stephany said he intended no lations in German piped to them Warren and Russell and sent five persons to Warren General Hospital for treatment. No one of

the five is believed to be critically According to the police, the coupe operated by 2nd Lt. Vincent. Nibali, 314 Foote avenue,

Mr. Hyde, aged 57, suffered a cut over his right eye, another on his left hand and had all his teeth knocked out. Witz, the driver, was least injured of all, receiving a cut on his face beneath the nose he had reenlisted and would report When the court was cleared, the to Pittsburgh on November 27. Though many had avenue, west, Warren, who had a

many were able to exchange words Lt. Nibali, en route home from for the first time since reaching Washington, D. C., for a ten-day leave in Jamestown, had a deep Albert Speer, Reichsminister for of the jaw. He was accompanied production, in lively banter, com- by T/5 Anthony Matyka, 28, of South Hadley Falls, Mass., most "I have read the indictment so seriously injured of the group. A. torn off had resulted in profuse

The Nibali car, valued at about Field Marshal Wilhelm Kietel, \$900, is a total loss, according to once chief of the German high the investigating officer, the entire (Turn to Page Nine)

Sheffield Over Top In Loan east of Tehran and approximately one-third of the distance be-

Today Sheffield should be the proudest community in Warren government garrisons consisting county. The War Finance Committee certainly is proud of them beof two infantry battalions, one cause already they have oversold their quota of Victory Bonds, and it was a sizable quota, too. The fine spirit and cooperation shown in Management spokesmen, complain- one battalion of gendarmes, the Sheffield should be a real inspiration to the rest of the county to quickly sell the balance of their quotas. This explodes once and for all the pessimistic talk that it couldn't be done. It has been done and Here's Sheffield's record:

> 154 paid "E" Bond subscriptions\$15,168.75 7 paid other type Bond subscriptions 29,900.00 18 "E" Bond subscriptions to be paid 581.25 Total\$45,650.00 Quota\$42,000.00

Here are the workers who turned in this fine record for District V, Sheffield township: District leader, C. R. McNeal; assistant district leaders, P. J. Finerty and Miss Alice Rickenberg; captain, Miss Effie Munro; block leader head, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald; sector leaders, Mrs. Margaret Graybill, Mrs. Eva Levans and Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald; post salaried workers" to the Mead- leaders, Miss Irene Richwalsky, Mrs. Wilda Ritchie, Mrs. Pearl Goldthwaite, Mrs. Muriel Vashaw, Mrs. Edna Finerty, Mrs. Ann Muldovan, Mrs. Martha Anderson and Mrs. Florence Christian; block lead-Union officials questioned about ers, Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Mae Eagen, Miss Bertha Nelson, probable action said they had Miss Ruth Work, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. John Blodgett, Mrs. Mabel Cunningham, Mrs. Betty Secor, Mrs. Mary Pierson, Miss Frances Richwalsky, Mrs. Marylin Jones, Mrs. Grace Bloss, National Guard unit from Ridg- of doing Christmas shopping early, larged with robbing and David Bell, superintendent, of ported that industry delegates down yesterday by Judge O. Clare Mrs. Marian Cashmere, Mrs. Leila Kifer, Mrs. Verna Eirich, Mrs. was landed with robbing and David Bell, superintendent, of ported that industry delegates down yesterday by Judge O. Clare Mrs. Marian Cashmere, Mrs. Cladys Zandi Miss Mary Isodene Rockwell, Mrs. Zelda Felton, Mrs. Gladys Zandi, Miss Mary Stanko, Mrs. R. C. Cederlof, Mrs. Lawrence Miley, Mrs. Lulu Carlson, by residents of Warren and the leave from the Oklahoma peniten- torney, said the office was needed disputes arising under existing la-Ann Curtin, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Esther Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain, Miss Helen Haumesser, Miss Betty Gomola, Miss Freda Ford, Buick, Chevrolet and Olds- one of the biggest events of its \$1,200 from a Wewoka, Okla., not comply with a request to va- bitration as the final step in employes here have been called Brush. Miss Mary Ann Donick, Mrs. Lena Slater, Miss Eloise O'Leary, walter taking Hayes and indicated she would report recommends voluntary ar- nounced all non-union salaried chain the biggest events of its \$1,200 from a Wewoka, Okla., not comply with a request to va- bitration as the final step in employes here have been called Brush. Miss Mary Ann Donick, Mrs. Lena Slater, Miss Eloise O'Leary, walter taking Hayes and indicated she would report recommends voluntary ar- nounced all non-union salaried chain the biggest events of its \$1,200 from a Wewoka, Okla., not comply with a request to va- bitration as the final step in employes here have been called Brush. Miss Mary Ann Donick Mrs. Lena Slater, Miss Walter and Olds-Mrs. Myron Alling, Mrs. Jacob Fridley, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Walter

More Entries Received For Victory Loan Parade Nov. 24 New entries are being received | The parade orders which appearfor some of the divisions in the ed Monday will be printed again NOTORIOUS OUTLAW



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H. A. Myers, Sheffield. Discharged Monday

Mrs. Lottie Swanson, 104 Quak-

James Reilley, Warren RD 3. Maxine Anderson, Clarendon. Mrs. Marie Kittner, 322 Park Clarence Williams, Tidioute. Mrs. Irene Akeley, Russell.

Of my husband, Fred Jeffords, Not dead to us who loved him Not lost but gone before He lives with us in memory

Bobelak, 218 Canton days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 45.51 Youngsville. Services will be held

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Obituary

GEORGE ALBERT ZOLKA

ward J. Jacobs, pastor.

Alabozak, Joe Polancey and Alec who knew him. Kosiba. Interment took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cem-Mrs. Bertha Bodnar, Miss Helen who has been making his home life. Bodnar, Robert Novak, Miss Paul- with a daughter at Irvine, died at On the strength of this observa ine Zolka, of Homestead; Mr. and the Warren General hospital this tion, Rev. Rogers urged that more Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Swissvale; morning. Removal was made to stress should be laid on instruc-Mrs. Robert Keays, of Homeham and daughter of Wilkinsburg; and more complete obituary will of the church. "We can well af wood; Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Gorand Mrs. Charles Smith and family, of Munhall, Pa.

JOSEPH DALE DEVORE

Funeral services in memory of Joseph Dale DeVore were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Gower, 14 Water street, Monday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Milton G. Perry of First Baptist church, officiating. During the services two hymns were sung by Mr. and Mrs. James An-"Life's Railway to Heaven" and "I Will Meet You In the Committal was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Youngsville, with Russell Crippen, Henry Carlette, Arthur DeVore,

Henry DeVore acting as bearers. Attending from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVore, of Saybrook; Mr. and Mrs. Anson De-Vore and family, of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gallagher, Miss Mary Jane Eddy, Lawrence Eddy, Miss Hazel DeVore, Miss Mary Alice Chambers, of Jamestown.

ASA C. WRIGHT

Asa C. Wright, lifelong resident of Warren county and of the Hatch Run section for over 30 years, died at 8:20 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker, 250 Pennsylvania avenue, west, aged 94 years. Surviving is one step-

Warren. Services in his memory will be held from the Lutz Funeral Home at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, followed by interment in Hale cemetery at Akeley.

JOHN K. WILSON

John K. Wilson, aged 69 years, HURT IN CRASH Warren; Harold, Youngsville; Ruth Brown, James-Hawthorne, Calif.;

from the home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by the Methodist minister there. Interment will follow in the Youngsville cemetery.

FRANK C. MACK

Funeral services in memory of Frank F. Mack were held at the family home, 447 Phillips street, at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Funeral services for the late Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pas-George Albert Zolka, of Torpedo, tor of Grace Methodist church, were conducted Monday morning. conducted the rites and the follow-Prayers at the home of the de- ing served as bearers for inter- Ministerial Association, held at the ceased were followed by a requiem ment in Oakland cemetery: Don YMCA yesterday forenoon. His mass at St. Luke's church in Ir- L., Durward, Garnet, Vernon and subject was "The Returning Servine which was celebrated by Rev. Richard Mack and George I. Sigling. Many beautiful flowers were Bearers were Joe Taydus, W. testimony of the high esteem in in the main, what the soldiers were C. Leofsky, Izydor Stec, Frank which the deceased was held by all when they left for the service they

the Young be printed later.

Pastors and church secretaries are reminded that, owing to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Friday church notices for this week must be in the hands of the church editor by Wednesday noon insead of the customary hour on Thursday.

The Warren County Board of Assistance calis attention to the holiday closing of its office on Wednesday evening, not to be rcopened until Monday morning.

ONE MINOR DISTURBANCE

The night force of the police department answered a call to the corner of Laurel and Pennsylvania avenue early this morning, but the disturbance had quited down before they arrived and no arrests

daughter, Mrs. M. L. Clark, of State Hospital following his distal and the community for ser-

Wilson, James- Rust received several cuts and this first post-war Westinghouse

Fine Address Is Delivered To Ministers

The Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor of the First Lutheran church, was the speaker at the meeting of the Warren County vice Man Looks at the Church.

It was the speaker's opinion that, will be when they return. The soldier who was well instructed and well grounded in his religious etery at Warren. Those at the Sylvester S. Rogers, former well life was the one who stood best funeral from a distance included known resident of Pittsfield, but the stress and the strain of army

funeral home in tion of our people in matters per Youngsville. Plans for the services taining to fundamental teachings ford to sacrifice or forget a lot of the frills, entertainments and social functions that occupy our time in churches for the mort important work of religious instruction," he "Many of the soldiers will want to know just what the church does believe and teach, and they will demand that the church be

> that those churches which have neglected their service people which have not kept in touch with them, will have difficulty in interesting them in church work as they return home. He urged that it might be expedient to organize parish veterans' clubs to enable them to keep alive the comrade-ship peculiar to service people's

The devotional part of the program was conducted by Rev. B. F Armstrong. The president, Rev. P. Elmer Landerdahl, presided.

enue, will speak on "County Local

Customers of Metzger-Wright's since Friday morning have had the opportunity of seeing the first post-war Westinghouse Refrigerator which is on display at the Liberty Street entrance of that store Hundreds stopped to admire many new built-in features, among these features is a large space for keeping frozen foods, which may be converted into a freezing unit for ice cubes if one desires; two large glass enclosed drawers, one of Youngsville, died Monday even- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, of Wes- for meat, one for vegetables; the who passed away eleven years ago. ing at 11:30 o'clock at his home leyville, were admitted to Corry true-temperature control, which there. Besides his wife he is sur- Hospital late Saturday afternoon keeps the refrigerator at the right

STATE DINOR

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Public Invited

did not vote as about sixty were supposed to be eligible. The foremen want the AFL-International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers recognized as their bargaining agent with the company and are said to be dissatisfied over the recent adjustment upward of wage on a retroactive basis in which they did not share as did other

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taken among the foremen employ-ed by the Pennsylvania Electric Company throughout the territory served by the utility has been announced by the NLRB at Pittsburgh as having been 22 in favor of a strike and 13 against. Apparently many of the foremen

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Times Topics

CHURCH NOTICES WEDNESDAY NOON

WILL BE CLOSED

RESUMES DUTIES Dr. Robert Maneval has resumed his duties as dentist at Warren charge from military service and, with his family, is again in readiness on the hospital grounds. Dr. Maneval, major in the army, was one of the first to leave the hospi-

town, N. Y.; Evelyn May Wilson, abrasions. Relatives took them to Refrigerator at Metzger-Wright's Glenn, of their home at Wesleyville Sunday the sole distributor of Westing-

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positive in its stand." It was the feeling of the speaker

The next meeting will be held Monday, December 3, when the Rev. J. F. Collins, 111 Second av-

Metzger-Wright's Have Post-War Refrigerator

Laverne, their car skidded on Route 6 near storage space for vegetables built Youngsville; Catherine Hazeltine, Wrightsville. Mrs. Rust suffered in the bottom panel. An invitation a fractured collarbone and Mrs. is extended to everyone to view

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STAR BRICK

Girls From Clarendon in girl removed to the Community Hospital at 6 a. m. As a result of Kane Episode borough police began an immediate investigation and ordered a

Kane Republican: A 15-yearold Clarendon girl found in an unconscious condition lying in the doorway of a Greeves street business entrance early Monday gave borough and state police a merry chase before the case was cleared.

Tales of abduction, attack and dope were discounted by state and borough police after a rapid check BARBER SHOP HOURS up and examination of the girl at Barber shops of the borough the Community Hospital.

Slarendon girls, both minors, started to hitch-hike to Kane Sunday evening and were picked up in a car containing two Ludlow men and a Kane soldier.

key here and at Ludlow and all had been drinking.

niking at a road intersection and the two Ludlow men returned and ness building, where her crying tion.

attracted attention and police

Patrolman Bernard Rose had the conflicting stories, state and borough police began an immedi-

medical examination of the girl. Reports indicated that she was intoxicated and had not been attacked. She was slated to be released from the hospital and returned to her home.

Times Topics

will be open all day Wednesday According to police report, two until six o'clock owing to the Thursday holiday closing.

OLD BARBER

resident of Polk for 40 years, died Sunday at his home, following an They came here and then went liness of 18 months. Mr. Simpson to Bradford with the men, return-/was born June 24, 1879, in Leesing to Kane and going to Ludlow burg and moved to Polk 40 years where they were let out of the ago to take a position as an emcar. The men had secured whis- ploye of the State Training School. Later Mr. Simpson resigned this position and purchased a After being let out of the car at barber shop which he conducted Ludlow, the girls started hitch- in Polk during the past 34 years.

When the tomb of King Tut in picked them up, bringing them Egypt was opened, chairs and back to Kane. The one girl col- other glue bonded items were lapsed in the doorrway of a busi- found intact, and in good condi-

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Medal Given Posthumously dectomy performed November 9 on Tinian, where he is currently stationed.

In compliance with earlier inadjutant general that the Silver ine Cadet Corps headquarters. Star Medal had been posthum-Richard Irwin Randall, 18, of 107 ously awarded their son, Sgt. Jackson avenue, has reported to Richard E. Goodard, Mr. and Mrs. the cadet basic school at San Me-Burt J. Goodard, Chandlers Val- teo, Calif., following his appointey, were personally presented the ment as cadet-midshipman.

ond avenue, this city.

Marikina, Philippine Islands, 11 June 1945. On this date, Serg- time Service and U. S. Naval Recant Goodard was a member of a serve. small patrol that was advancing over tortuous mountain terrain to investigate a draw on the slope or forward, he walked into the fire thorpe, Ga., reports that Pvt attempt was made to rescue him, reassignment to a post within the er than risk their becoming cas- recently returned to the States and is in keeping with the highest tinguished Unit badge. traditions of the military ser-

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103 Cayuga avenue, have receiv-Silver Star ed word from their son, Don, that he has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. At present

TO CADET SCHOOL

According to information just formation from the office of the received from the Merchant Mardecoration on November 19 by completion of the basic training, Captain Grunzweig, of the U.S. he will be assigned to sea duty Army Recruiting office, 303 Sec-aboard a merchant vessel for a period of six to eight months, after The decoration, given by direction of The President, is accomdemy at King's Point, N. Y. Upon panied by the following citation: graduation there, he will be li-For gallantry in action near censed as a third Mate and comon missioned an ensign in the Mari-

TO BE REASSIGNED

Mt. Purro. As he led the patrol Forces headquarters at Ft. Oglelane of a well-camouflaged enemy Leonard M. Swanson, son of Mrs. position, and was immediately cut | Charlotte Swanson, 1512 Pennsyldown by its fire. He was mortally vania avenue, east, is currently wounded and unable to move. An stationed at that center awaiting but he warned his men away rath- United States. Pvt. Swanson was ualties. Summoning all his fast- after serving 18 months in Hawaii waning strength, he called out the Guam, Leyte and New Guinea as location of the hostile emplace- an assistant tank driver and mament and best route of approach chine gunner in the Infantry Armpefore he died. This enabled the ored. His decorations include the patrol to knock out the installat- Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three on and continue on its mission. campaign stars, the Philippine Lib-Sergeant Goodard's gallant action eration ribbon, American Theatre was a great inspiration to his men of operations medal and the Dis-

IS OLD TIMER

M. C. Knopf, ACMM, USN, who has been in the navy for eighteen and one-half years, arrived home Saturday from Camp Kearney, Calif., to spend 30-days leave with his mother and sisters, 104 Onondaga avenue. En route to Warren, he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahood, South Gate, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giegerich, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, Santa Monica, and Mrs. M. B. Eagan, Los Angeles.

TO GO OVERSEAS

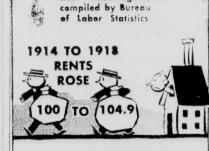
Pvt. Robert J. Lundberg is newly-assigned crew are home in North Warren after completing his course at airplane mechanic's school at Kessler Field. Miss. He will report to Greensboro, N. C., for overseas assign-

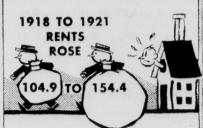
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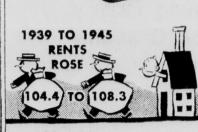
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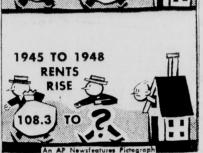
TWO FROM COUNTY ASSIGNED TO PRINCETON assigned to duty on the USS battle participation stars. Princeton, a new Essex-class air former organization, the 505th MP craft carrier soon to be commis- Battalion is a unit of General sioned. They are Warren E. Carr, Mark Clark's United States Forces seaman second class, son of Mr. in Austria. and Mrs. John W. Carr, Youngsville, who formerly attended high school at that place; and Robert L. Graham, seaman first class, of Mrs. Frank Scalise, 1319 Pennsyl-Grand Valley. Members of the

POST WAR RENTS









ng internal injuries.

WILLIAM M. SMITH HOME FROM ARMY

RECEIVES DISCHARGE Pvt. James Barnes has received his honorable discharge from the United States Army at Fort Dix, N. J. He left this morning for the

All Garbage Service for Thursday will be collected on Wednesday this week because of holiday.



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favorite store asked to see what you had in your wallet before he decided what to charge you for a shirt?—

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kind of reasoning. People should not have to pay more just because they have a savings

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GENERAL MOTORS

spending a 15-day furlough at his training at the Atlantic Fleet's

COMING HOME SOON

Forces in Austria report that Pfc. son Anderson have received their Jeseph Swanson's birthdays. has been transferred from the rived home Tuesday. F. A. Bryan, S 1/c, of 114 Cone- 505th Military Police Battalion in Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson Blanche Spencer and family Sun wango avenue, and John Nied- Vienna to the 26th Division to and sons John and Harold and day. Miss Ardelle Spencer spent zialic, B1 2/c, of 2037 Pennsyl- await redeployment to the United Miss Dorothy Hauenstein of Corry the weekend at Tidioute with vania avenue, west, have been States. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Florence Hollabaugh honorably discharged from naval Myers, 24 Van Ettan avenue, Shef- Mrs. Alfred Anderson at James- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoades of service at the Bainbridge, Md., sep field, he was graduated from the town. high school at that place and, prior to entering the army in Ronald of Erie visited her sister moved there with their family. March, 1944, he was employed by Mrs. Bert Van Ord and family Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur the Lincoln Glass Bottle Company Fleet dispatches just received in Lincoln, Ill. Assigned overseas y the Times-Mirror indicate that in September, 1944, he wears the wo Warren county men have been European Theatre ribbon with two

GIVEN PROMOTION

Word was received on Friday by vania avenue, west, that their son, Joseph T. Scalise, has been promoted to petty officer's rating, aviation machinist's mate. Now stationed in Guam, his six-year tour will be up in June of 1946.

IS SERGEANT NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, Cobham Park road, have reveived word from their son, Cpl. Donald L. Valentine, that he has been promoted to sergeant; also that he is in the hospital at Ft. Gulich in Panama. He writes that while working on a jeep he had the misfortune to fall backwards upon a three-eighth-inch steel rod which was sticking up into the air. He was very fortunate in not receiv-

DONALD JAMES WEAVER RELEASED IN TEXAS

Service men honorably discharged from army at McCloskey Gen eral Hospital, Temple, Texas, included Pfc. Donald James Weaver, 116 North Irvine street, a machine gunner with the Second Division in the European theatre plans to go to school, it is underand in service for 22 months. He

Cpl. William M. Smith, serving the army air corps for the past 18 months, has been honorably discharged at Harlingen, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Warren-Kinzua road.

veteran's hospital at Batavia, N. Y., where he will receive treat-

NOTICE!

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Garland G. Myers, of Sheffield, discharges from the army and ar- Mr.

Loren Whiting and daughter, Gowana of Delevan, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsh Sunday.

Joseph Swanson were Mr. and and Mrs. F. W. Shope. family. In the afternoon Mr. and Spencer at Pleasant Sunday.

Mrs. Bergstrom, Mrs. Kinsel and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Swanson called on Mr. Rod- Carl Rowley were Mr. and Mrs.

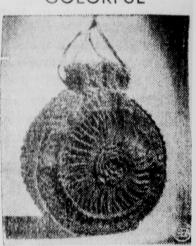
Mrs. Macklyn Lindstrom of Erie, Harold Nelson, son of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes Mrs. Harry B. Nelson and Sigvard of Sugar Grove were also dinner Headquarters of United States Anderson, husband of Dora Nel- guests in honor of Raymond and

and son Ronald all of Erie visited Leroy Seekins of East Oak Hill Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. is visiting his grandparents Rev

rs. Will Kinsel, of Jamestown and Mrs. Harry Yank and children r. and rs. Harry Bergstrom and visited Mr. and Mrs. Burdette

Rachel of Russell and Mrs. Mar Monday guests were Rev. and jorie Dexter and family

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ONE MORE DIFFICULT PROBLEM

In accepting a place on the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine, this government has taken on another difficult problem. It also has accepted the role which America's strength and influence make inevitable. We are perhaps the biggest of the Big Three, when all the assets are counted. Any trouble in the world concerns us, for it will affect us in the end whether we ignore it or not.

Thus far we have not done too well in the world's sorry aftermath of war. We run the risk of dangerous involvements in China. We have remained diplomatically aloof from the struggle in Indonesia and Indo-China, while allowing our arms to be used in the fighting there. Let us hope we shall do better with the problem of Palestine.

The British can use some help. They have handled the problem rather badly, though it is doubtful that any power could have handled it well. But Britain's delays and inconsistencies of the past 25 years, intensified from 1939 to the present, can't be said to represent the happiest efforts to solve a sorry situation.

It was only natural that Foreign Minister Bevin's statement on Palestine should have proved unsatisfactory to both parties. Zionists are angry because he backed down on previous British promises of a national Jewish homeland in Palestine and proposed a Jewish "community" there. They foresee only trouble if the Jews are to be a minority in Palestine as they are in the rest of the world, abiding in the ancient homeland only by the majority's consent.

The Arabs are displeased because they view Zionism as an imperialistic movement which is perverting the humanitarian aim of finding a haven for the victims of Axis persecution. Their more extreme politicians favor an immediate and total ban of Jewish immigration into

To reconcile these opposing views Mr. Bevin proposes a thorough inquiry in Europe and Palestine leading to interim recommendations and a permanent solution to be presented to the United Nations Conference, which Mr. Bevin would have assume trusteeship of a Palestine state.

Mr. Bevin seems convinced, even before the inquiry, that Palestine itself does not provide opportunity for grappling with the whole problem of Europe's surviving

It may be hoped that American members of the new inquiry committee will consider the possibilities of this long-range program, and that they will also give more immediate attention to the desperate plight of the ill, hungry and homeless survivors of Nazi-Fascist pogroms than Mr. Bevin apparently has planned.

EARLY THANKSGIVING

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania has marked Thanksgiving day at various times since 1711 but the earlier observances came in almost every month except November.

Warren J. Daniel, director of the Commonwealth's Land Office, dug through the ancient records preserved in the Department of Internal Affairs to find the oldest observance of the holiday in Pennsylvania August 15,

"That day," he reported, "was set aside by Queen Anne (of England) to ask for divine guidance prior to sending ships with an armed force to recover that part of North America called Canada."

Thirty-five years later Governor George Thomas of provincial Pennsylvania set July 24, 1746, as a day to give thanks for the victory of Britain over Scotland, France and Spain.

In 1775, June 19 was made a day of meditation and prayer in connection with the developing French and Indian war and in 1777, April 3 was proclaimed by the supreme council of Pennsylvania as a day "to ask the assistance of providence in the most just and necessary war"-the American revolution.

The following year, December 13 was a day of Thanksgiving in connection with France's entry into the war as an American ally and in 1780, President Joseph Reed of Pennsylvania set aside both April 25 and December 7 as Thanksgiving days.

Daniel said a movement was started in 1827 by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale for establishment of a definite day for Thanksgiving.

"Each year she would write to the president and the governors asking them that the last Thursday of November be set aside," he said. "By 1859, her efforts had established the day she advocated in thirty states."

But-But-But-



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 Secretary A. F. Kottcamp, of drive off to a rousing start when the committee met at the Y.

which recently took possession of flags. the rooms at the corner of Carver street and Pennsylvania avenue. will install a headlamp testing de-

Leo F. King, better known as "Radio," the sports editor of the Evening Times, has left for Clarksburg, W. Va., where he has accepted a position with the Clarksburg

Mrs. Milton Beaty, Mrs. Spencer Meyer, and Miss Florence Verman, delegates to the state PTA convention, reported to the Jefferson unit on the progress at the

In 1935

The Latin Club of the high school is proud to have an editorial in its coming periodical, Nunc Et Tunc, by Paul Block, editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

nationally-known insurance com- in its right claw an olive branch pany, over \$2,681,000 of insurance and in its left a cluster of arrows) policies are held by Warren resi- with one white star in each corner dents. There are many \$50,000 of the flag. policies included in the amount.

Twenty players and two man-

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Eastern Standard Time P.M .- Subtract

One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST.

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—abc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill & Commentary—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Evelyn Pasen with Orches.—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charlie Chan's Adventure—abc-basic
Tennessee Jed in Repeat—abc-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Oancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
7:30—His Honor, a Barber—nbc-basic
The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs
County Fair, Peter Donald, M.C.—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-county Fair, Peter Donald, M.C.—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbc-west
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner Show—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
Leave It to Mike, a Comedy—mbs
8:15—Radie Harris on Hollywood—abc
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
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Theater of Romance, Dramatic—cbs
Alan Young's Comedy Program—abc
Adventures of Falcon, Drama—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:66—Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc
Inner Sanctum & Its Mysteries—cbs
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee-Molly Time—nbc
This Is My Best, Drama Show—cbs
The Doctors Talk; Commentary—abc
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
Russell Bennett Concert & Song—cbs
Josef Stopak Concert Orchestra—abc
0:15—Reporting From Overseas—mbs
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The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc
News, Dance Band Shows 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to La.m.—nbc

What It Means

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-There's a story, or rather several stories, behind President Truman's new flag. He broke out the new flag some the YMCA, sent the campaign days ago for the benefit of a press workers of the YMCA membership and radio conference. It wasn't much of a ceremony, as White House ceremonies ordinarily go, but it will make more than a foot-The Hanson Electric Service, note in the history of our national

> flag-followers no doubt presidential coat-of-arms in color, surrounded by a circle of 48 white stars, on a field of blue. What they may not know is that the new presidential flag, as well as the old one officially adopted 29 years ago by President Wilson, were in some measure due to the doodling of Franklin D. Roose-

> Before 1916, both the Army and Navy had their own flags for the commander in chief. At that time, President Wilson commissioned two young men to work on designs for a presidential flag that would represent both the Army and Navy.

These two young men were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and Commander Byron McCandless. What they produced was a coat of arms (the stylized American eagle According to an analysis by a shield over its body and clasping

> THIS did well enough until the spring of 1945, when one of the original designers, President

agers of the High School footmall

team were awarded sweaters and

letters, thus officially closing the

ts way into the spotlight.

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TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Roosevelt, got to thinking that the newly created five-star fleet admirals and generals of the Army had five stars in their flags, while the commander in chief had only four. He called in Vice Admiral Wilson Brown (note how thoroughly the Navy has dominated the presidential flag picture) and ordered up a new flag.

Admiral Brown tossed the problem right back to McCandless, now a commodore in charge of the naval repair base at San Diego. The McCandless designs arrived at the White House after President Roosevelt's death, but President Truman was as interested as his predecessor.

Out of the discussions over designs came the suggestion from President Truman himself that the flag have 48 stars.

OUT of the discussions also came an interesting change in the presidential seal and coat of arms. For some reason unknown now, the eagle on the presidential seal had been facing to its own left since 1880, when it came into official use under President Rutherford B. Hayes.

This is not only contrary to heraldic custom, but as was pointed out by Chief of the heraldic section of the Army, Arthur Du-Bois, it had no basis in law and originally probably was an erroneous rendering of the Great Seal of the Unit d States.

When it was further argued that the eagle should face the peaceful olive branch and not the warlike symbol of the cluster of arrows, the decision to twist the eagle's neck from left to right by executive order was settled

Grange News

WARREN GRANGE Warren Grange No. 1025 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the IOOF hall, with turned from Germany after eight years' study there, blamed the Verinitiation in the first and second sailles treaty for the rise of Hitler degrees, election of officers and in an address given at the First refreshments served by the committee as the evening's schedule

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LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN Lightning struck the barn of Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen of York Hill, at about elueven o'clock Saturday evening setting the building on fire. The live stock were gotten out of the building but grain and other crops were lost as the building quickly burned to the ground.

The home which is not far away was not burned. There was a little insurance on the barn which will partly cover the loss. The barn was several miles from Youngsville but located as it is on a hill

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lighted up the sky and was seen by Youngsville residents. ACCEPTED IN THE NAVY Calvin Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham has just

been acepted into the Navy, joinng in Buffalo. His parents week received a letter from him (Turn to Page Ten)

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Social Events

HOLDS MEETING

church held its regular meeting at

the home of Mrs. Mildred Angove,

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ingredients of a Scripture cake;

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closing prayer, Rev. Schlick.

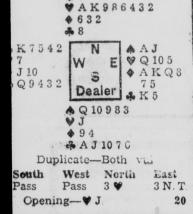
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THREE NO TRUMP! LET BIDDER PLAY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority any players at Atlantic City onal championships Dec. 1-9 be using the Fishbein convenagainst pre-emptive bidding. is the second of a series of articles based on the Fishbein

double in this convention is ness, while the bid of three trump is a request to be aled to play the hand at that ract. In today's hand, for ex-



ple, when East bids three no over North's pre-emptive e-heart bid, he tells West that ould like to play the hand at no trump. Regardless of Sounth opens, East can e nine tricks.

esterday I explained that the all of the original bid with Thanksgiving story, Mrs. Larsen; next higher suit is actually, a ut double, but that it can nterpreted as such only when made directly over the pretive bidder. However, the

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SOCIETY NEWS

Helen Olson Bride Beatrice Brown Is Of Paul Gary In Wed Thursday To 1st Methodist Rite Arlington Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodore Olson, Gary, 203 Prospect street.

odist church, Rev. Wayne Furman formed the ceremony. officiating. Evelyn Wolsten-croft, organist, played as the guests were assembling and dur-Frances Brown, sister of the bride, ng the ceremony.

The bride chose black acces- cousin's best man. sories with a suit of green wool The bride wore a blue suit, with Dove, who wore a black pin-stripe suit of robin egg blue. suit, black accessories and corsage of Talisman roses.

Thomas S. Gary, of Philadelphia, was his brother's best man.

The bride is a graduate of the nine at the table. local high school and attended Later in the evening the couple Edinboro State Teachers College. left for a short wedding trip and, She is now a member of the fac- upon their return, will be at home ulty at East street school building. with the bride's parents for a time. Mr. Gary, also a local high A pre-nuptial shower honoring school graduate, has recently re- the bride was given by her sister, turned from 20 months, service in Mrs. Gladys Gebhart, Lander. the South Pacific with the 118th Naval Construction Battalion.

ed with a number of parties, her hostesses being the Seneca and East street teachers; Mrs. Jack Shipman and Mrs. Robert W. three no trump bid indicates a desire to play the hand at that con-tract whether it is made under or Schwartz: Mrs. Robert H. Sandblade; Mrs. William R. Dove and Mrs. Norman J. Olson; Mrs. Ellen Gary gave a buffet dinner in hon-or of the couple.

The WSCS of Akeley Methodist

Mrs. William M. Hill conducted 1945" written on them. the regular meeting of the Comwith 21 ladies present. Dinner was served at noon, after which the munity Service Department at the and white, with yellow pompoms president, Mrs. Randall, led in devotions, with Rev. Schlick offerthe high school faculty, whose son presiding. ing prayer and Mrs. Miller singsubject was "The Amish"

He told how a people, living in the First Methodist church on ers were all encouraging and in- the 20th century are influenced by Saturday, December 8, at 7:30 p. teresting. The report of the nom- their religious customs and beliefs m., the bride observing open inating committee was accepted, to such extent as to make them church. and it was voted to have the us- part of the 15th century.

ual Christmas party at the next Mr. Miller gave an average cross meeting December 12, with the section view of their consistency lois Ann Bogart's business session in late afternoon in observing all their old religious and with husbands as guests for supper to follow. The Christmas ards, and their quaint customs, party and program will take place showing that seldom will the for the coming year, and it was decided to send for calendars and Mrs. Leon Laskaris was

Mrs. Leon Laskaris was hostess also of North Warren. for tea which followed, with Miss ing around Thanksgiving: Hymn, ated table.

ture and prayer, Mrs. Granquist; readings, Mrs. Harde, Mrs. Loding, Mrs. Way and Mrs. Williams; the meeting of Dramatic Depart-Bible references mentioning the ment next Monday afternoon.

MOORE-SHERMAN

RITES ANNOUNCED port. They were unattended and, following a visit in Erie, are re-In Annapolis, Md. fire hydrants siding on Jackson Run road. of different colors indicate size of

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror the United States annually.

The Presbyterian church at 103 Parker street, announce the North Warren was the scene of a marriage of their daughter, Helen, pretty wedding at three o'clock to Paul Gary, son of Mrs. Ellen Thursday afternoon, when Beat-The double ring ceremony wit- rice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Jackson Run, nessed by the immediate families, was united in marriage with Arwas performed at ten o'clock Sat- lington Peterson, of Russell RD 1. urday morning in the First Meth- Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge per-

and William Birt, who was his

and her shoulder corsage was of brown accessories and corsage of red roses. Her only attendant yellow roses, and her bridesmaid was her sister, Mrs. William R. wore a pink rose corsage with a

After the ceremony, the families and friends of the couple re-turned to the bride's home for a lovely reception. The bridal table Following the ceremony, the was decorated with a basket of couple left for an extended wed- white pompoms, with candles and the wedding cake, with places for

The bride-elect has been honor- Janet Duncan To Wed Flying Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Captain Byron E. Mc-Kenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKenzie, of Akeley.

The announcement was made at Warren E. Miller a tea given by Mrs. Duncan Sunday afternoon at 607 Madison avenue. About 40 guests attended and each was presented with a pair of silven pilotic wings. pair of silver pilot's wings, with Janet and Byron, December &

The color scheme was in yellow Woman's Club Monday afternoon for the centerpiece and Mrs. Helen introducing Warren E. Miller, of Morse and Miss Betty Jane Ander-The wedding will take place in

in the evening and committees for pages of history reveal such long Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bogart, of the affair were named. It was al- and faithful adherence to a re- North Warren gave a party at so voted to send the usual Christ-ligion. He told how it may seem their home Saturday evening to mas boxes to shut-ins and older autocratic to us but that they fol- announce the engagement of their members. A committee was ap- low the Amish dictates unques- daughter, Lois Ann, to George pointed to arrange the hostess list tionably for it is the faith their Niederer, technician fifth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Niederer,

Those present were Mrs. A. I. Mrs. Granquist was in charge Mabel Abbott and Miss Mabel Sig- Niederer, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, of the following program center- gins presiding at a prettily decor- Mrs. Howard Lincoln, Mrs. Howard Rhoades, the Misses Joyce Announcement was made that Anderson, Rachel Blomquist and Mrs. S. L. Meyer will present "Gay Blanche Alcorn, North Warren; Nineties School Declamations" for Mrs. James Menard, Mrs. Harry Fetterolf, Mrs. Frank Flood, Jr., Misses Harmon and Mary Armstrong, Warren.

The evening was spent in playing games, with prizes going to 4 Mrs. F. W. Fladry announces Mrs. Fetterolf, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Helium was discovered by hu- the marriage of her sister, Laur- Stevenson and Miss Blomquist. man eyes in the sun by the study etta Mae Sherman, to Sherman Table appointments for the two of its light long before it was Moore, on October 20 at Smeth- course luncheon were done in yel-

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the United Brethren church gave ficers were elected for ensuing largest crowds of all zoo animals. a talk. Mrs. Howard Fox was in year: Wayne Fay, president; vice charge of the music, each honor president, John Ellis; secretary, guest gave a short talk.

The Men's Bible class met at Briggs. It was voted to have

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Pasco, Ivan Wilson, and Richard their new room in the basement Monkeys and apes, of all the Burch. A supper was served after for the regular monthly business earth's creatures, most nearly rewhich the Rev. Mr. Vrooman of meeting and social time. These of semble man, yet they attract the

> Gerry Briggs; treasurer, Clyde dedication of their new room wit a program and speaker at the regular meeting in December.
> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haines attended the funeral services of P. Price at Jamestown Mon-

and Mrs. C. U. Briggs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Howard Lauffenburger at Warren Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Circle has been postponed until Friday Nov. 23rd. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh and son William of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Rahm of Jamestown, N. Y., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witz.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Drama of Suspense | Social Events Promised By Coach ERNESTINE SCHUMANN Of Players' Club

The announcement that "Nine Girls" will be presented on December 6 and 7 implied either a coming-out party or a baseball exhibition. Instead, "Nine Girls" are the characters in a drama of suspense which the Warren Players compare with their memorable "Kind Lady", insofar as the atmosphere of chilling terror is atmosphere of chilling terror is ment and is now in Washington,

young blood-make thy knotted able discharge. and cobined locks to part, and cach particular hair to stand on set but the marriage will be an

But there the comparison must end, because "Nine Girls" has also an abundance of laughs to relieve the moments of terror. There lieve the moments of terror. There that the female of the species is on Saturday, celebrating his birth-more deadly than the male—in day anniversary. Games were en-

The plot of the play is built around the dramatic events facing a group of sorority girls during a week-end in the California.

Those present were Bobby Karlwell to the versatile talents of Shiela Hoye, Everett Davis, Curtis boys' secretary at the Warren "Y", bliefector Rice. Mrs. Rice, whose Johnson, David Lindberg; Bobby will be guest speaker.

Successes in earlier plays have Lindberg and the young host.

PAK members will be home for demonstrated her proficiency as a director, has high praise for her cast in "Nine Girls". She reports that her cast has everything—that bus, O., has announced the en- Nan Schwartz, Elinore Peters, Ju-

ment for the past four years.

Mr. Thompson was recently the progress of the final weeks of rehearsal. In all events, playgoers will do well to plan now for attendance at the production of "Nine Girls".

ment for the past four years.

Mr. Thompson was recently toocal solos, "Spring Fever" and honorably discharged from the European theatre, where "That's For You". Teresa Fino; novelty number, Fred Printz; vocals solos, "Where My Caravan Has tendance at the production of "Nine Girls".

Emil G. Johnsens

shall Douglass, of Buffalo, N. Y., the home of the bride's parents, tors in charge of dances, are well Mrs. Hugh McKelvy, of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Wash-pleased with the preparations made Jamestown, N. Y., Corry and Cly-

A yellow and green color thought was used for the bride's table, centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, and presided over Mrs. Clinton Hildum, sister of Roos, sister of Mrs. Johnsen. The ment of their daughter, Helen Ma-

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reet, announces the engagement The announcement that "Nine and forthcoming marriage of his

Director Betty Rice might well use the words of Hamlet's father to discribe her production: "A tale whose lightest word would shrivel up thy soul, freeze thy young blood make the knotted able discharge.

is a combination of feminine fury Lindberg, at his home, 123 Sixth and fun that demonstrates again avenue, from four until six o'clock this instance, nine times more joyed and prizes awarded several deadly.

of the little girls and boys. A

mountains. The production in its son, Johnny Bill Kifer, Bruce prologue and two acts calls upon Trevenen, Tony Creal, Ann Putfor PAK's Thanksgiving dinnerholiday and next two weeks a almost all of the emotions human nam, Wally Myers, Ann Wendelflesh is heir to and lends itself boe, Karen Lawson, Andrea Kirk,

> ENGAGEMENT TOLD son of Mrs. Fred Thompson, of Club "17's" table.

and Edward Johnsen, of Warren. ington street. The bride is a niece Guests came from Buffalo and of Mrs. Brenton and Mrs. Buch- planned to seat seniors at the Club anan, her mother being the former Leona Funk, of Warren.

KANSAS CITY GIRL WILL WED OFFICER

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Loschke, of 4036 Holmes street, Kansas Mr. Johnsen, and Mrs. Hilmar City, Mo., announce the engageoride of 40 years were a lovely rie, to Captain Howard W. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Johnsens have been life- W. Spencer, of Youngsville. No long residents of the community definite wedding date has been set. and are active in many church Captain Spencer has just reand lodge circles. Mr. Johnsen is turned from 14 months with the employed by the Gamble Building 9th Air Force in the European theater of operations.

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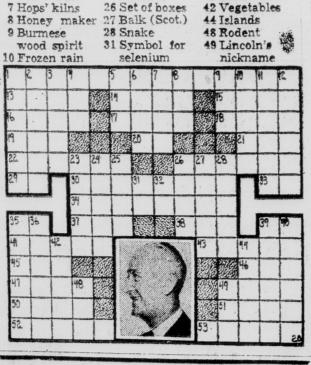
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Suits



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With Messrs. Schubert

Richard Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, carries around in his breast pocket the proof that events happen quickly in this speeded-up age in which we are living. On November 2nd he auditioned with the Messrs. Schubert for three shows being staged by the Schubert Repertoire Company and on November 3rd he had in hand a nine-months contract and was deep in rehearsals for "Rose Marie", "The Merry Widow" and "Countess Maritza."



His parents and brother, Jack, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stearns and son, Jimmy, were in the audience (along with a number of others from the home town) when the revived productions were premiered at the Erlanger in Buffalo last week. The company left Sunday for Canada and will later tour the United States, appearing, it is understood, in the larger cities from Maine to California. Richard does a specialty dance in "Countess Maritza" and dances and sings with the chorus in the other two shows. Public appearances and the stage are nothing new to young Rapp. Starting out in dramatics while still in high school, when he had special instruction from Anna Louise Kahl, he appeared for four seasons with the Clare Tree Major companies and, after his return from two and one-half years in the armed forces, went to New York for additional study in tap, acrobatic and ballroom dancing, public speaking and voice. His start on a dancing career was made in the Williams school here, Mrs. Williams describing him as her first male pupil and a most conscientious student. Appearing in two of her special recitals, he MC'd for one of her productions. During his service career, which started at Sampson and Portsmouth, he was a pharmacist's mate in the navy, serving one year in England and being transferred to the Marines for return to the States and discharge at Camp Le

PAK Dinner-Dance Personal Paragraphs Is Friday Evening

dance to be held Friday evening, Clifton Springs. when Chauncey E. Davis, former

PAK members will be home for the holiday and who have made in Chicago. reservations include Beth Smith is, everything but a man-and lumbus (O., has announced the en- lana Hannold and Ginny Johnson. that rehearsals for the December gagement of her daughter, Betty It will certainly look like old times production are already at an ad-

The program will be in charge story cannot be revealed at this time, but the Players promise with the United States govern- will include a violin solo, "Stardust", by Jack Harrington; two from the European to Victory ship

"Nine Girls".

Sth Air Force in England. He is now associated with the R. G. Dawson Loan Company, where he was employed previous to military service.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Sth Air Force in England. He is Rested", Charles Sires.

PAK members who have not alwania avenue, east, has left for ticket committee chairman, at 1056-M, or by seeing one of the ticket committee before Wedness and Mrs. Dannie Driscoll. day evening, when final reserva-

"17" table, along with those who are home from school: juniors and sophomores at the "prep" table and freshmen and eighth graders at the "Green Cap" table, especial-

tra will play for the dancing until

Social Events

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The Akeley and Russell congre-

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vill be by the choir, and the pas-

eliver the sermon, "The Thank-il Christian." All people of the

attend the service.

the Rev. Philip Schlick, win

family, Hazel street, are leaving emorrow to spend Thanksgiving GIANT OWL CAPTURED with relatives in Buffalo, returnng home on Sunday. decorated for this newest group in PAK. Harry Summers' orches-

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entire tour on that ship.

holiday period visiting in Erie.

Mrs. Henry C. Kerlin, 124 Wat-

street, left Sunday for New

York City to greet her husband,

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cordially invited to attend the regular meeting of Sonoca PTA to be held at the school building when Archie Hunter, prin- carton. musical program.

Times Topics

imunity are cordially invited to HEARING APPEALS

sessments were being heard at the length. Six tables were played at the court house today and will concekly session of the Marconi tinue until November 30th. oridge club Monday evening, with First, COMMUNITY SERVICE following winners:

Maher; second, Mrs. Adele Holland for Sugar Grove community will and Nick Mangus; third, Joe Beve- be held in the Presbyterian church vino and A. C. Fuss, of Erie.

JEWISH AUXILIARY ASKED FOR DONATIONS Attention of all Jewish Ladies Auxiliary members is called to a DIES IN CORRY request that they have all donations of clothing for overseas ship-ment at the social rooms of the Ida W. Knowlton, well known resi-

Mrs. Nick Mangus and Miss Helen

HAY RIDE POSTPONED Fellowship Group and the Reformed church has been canceled due ATTEND EXERCISES to the illness of the driver.

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gertrude Harris and baby, 1803 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Betty Lee Black Suede **GLOVES**

at eight o'clock Wednesday eve-

ning, with Rev. Carlton Foss, of the Methodist church, delivering Friends and acquaintances here will learn with regret that Mrs.

The union Thanksgiving service

synagogue no later than Thurs- dent of Corry, died at her home on Sunday morning following a long illness. She was an aunt of Miss Anna Knowlton, organist in The hayride planned for this local theaters for many years and evening by the Epworth Youth well known Jamestown musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Wilma A. and Randall Peterson, of Clarendon RD 1, attended capping exercises at Meadville City Hospital last Thursday evening, when DeLee Peterson was one o the cadet nurses receiving caps She accompanied the family home to spend the week. T/5 Gail L. Peterson, of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Miss Loretta Reitz, of Dundalk, Md., are also visiting at the Peterson home.

The office of Dr. Wm. L. Ball will be closed from Wed., Nov. 21st to Mon., Nov. 26th

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Stock piles of cinders are being

highways last winter while the

ARE CUT FROM PLAY

Philadelphia , Nov. 20-(A)-"Certain objectionable lines" were

Henry Starr Richardson, chair-

* OBJECTIONABLE LINES

The state highways department, started Nov. 1 while in addition, recalling last winter's snows, made 25 to 30 miles of natural fenceplans "for the worst" in laying highway stretches from drifting down its 1945-46 snow and ice re- snow. moval program, L. J. Curran, As to personnel, the regular 10,chief maintenance engineer, said 000 men on the department's pay-

today, at Harrisburg. "The first snow last winter moval and cindering as the need came December 1 and continued develops in the coming winter to through to March," Curran recall- be supplemented by other worked, "but we don't expect anything men should conditions warrant. like that again." He reported the department has stored at strategic points, he add-

1040 trucks and 80 tractors of its ed, to keep highways open during awn available right now and plans ice storms. to rent an additional 1,000 trucks The highways department spent and perhaps a hundred tractors approximately \$7,300,000 clearing depending on conditions.

Erection of 13,000,000 feet of average cost of winter programs snow fence along state highways runs about \$3,000,000.

GAS UP TOMORROW

lin street, left this morning to North Warren PTA, presented for a negro girl, said "any changes and that the same will be present- Clerk of the Orphans' Court. spend Thanksgiving with friends some startling facts on the num- that will injure the play or hurt its ed to the Orphan's Court of said Warren, Pa. Mrs. Louise Bailey, Pennsylva- ed with some phase of delinquency, be made.' nie avenue, west, will spend the but many others who are being holiday period visiting in Erie. but many others who are being neglected by their parents. The was organization of neighborhood groups for the promotion of J. F. Exton Control of the ivities which will keep these young Pennsylvania Corporation, having John T. Newell, Executor of the people occupied and out of the mischief which seems to come so Grand Valley, Warren County, easily to hand.

Fennsylvania Corporation, naving John T. Newell, Executor of the tits principal office in Borough of Grand Valley, Warren County, easily to hand.

Fennsylvania Corporation, naving John T. Newell, Executor of the ceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 5,

About 100 persons gathered Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Johnsen, 124 Russell street, to be guests at the open house held in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

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The affair was arranged by their 40th wedding of Helen Johnston and Donald Keesler, held at shall Douglass, of Buffalo, N. Y.

ATTEND WEDDING

OF BRADFORD GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brenton, OF all Alto, auto accident which occurred about 5:20 p. m. Sunday near the Lily Pond crossing on Route 6.

Calif., is here for a ten-day visit with his cousin, Mrs. Nelson A. Johnson, North Warren, Mrs. North Warren, Mrs. Alison D. the was recently honorably discharged after four years of sorvice in the navy, having been a member of the original crow the home of the bride's parents, shall Douglass, of Buffalo, N. Y.

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John Diebold, maintenance man authenticated for settlement.

Erie, opened the cleanout door at the bottom of the 100-foot Lord plant smoke stack the other day, and was greeted by a pair of glow- 314 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg., ing, saucer-like eyer. Glowing saucer-like eyes, peering from the stack not being customary, Die-All members and friends are bold summoned aid. After a bit at eight o'clock Wednesday eve- ers to incarcerate him in a large Lord officials, lacking cipal of Lincoln school at Claren- accommodations for large owls. don Heights, will show education- summoned Glenwood Zoo attendal movies. There will also be a ants, who claimed the prize and removed him to their largest cage. Howver, the life of imprisonment was evidently too much for the bird, for he was found dead Friday morning. The bird will be stuffed and returned to the zoo, where visitors may view his 62inch wing spread, and two-foot

and for floral offerings sent dur-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodard and Family



We wish to extend our thanks to relatives and friends for their ing the bereavement of our daughter and sister, Arline R. Goodard,

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Pete Mucha, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them Everybody reads the Times-Mirror to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Peter Mucha, Sr., Admn. Wm. Glassman, Att'y., Warren, Pa. Nov. 5, 1945.

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Mrs. Josephine Witek,

Warren, Penna.

William Glassman, Esq.

Sheffield, Pennsylvania.

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Warren, Pa.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

October 22, 1945.

Warren National Bank

S. D. Blackman, Att'y.

Oct. 23-30. Nov. 6-13-20-27-6t

Nov. 5-12-19-26-Dec. 3-10-6t

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ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE er 31, 1945.

Mrs. H. L. Bangnart and Mrs. signments may be made by conDavid Beaty, Conewango avenue, tacting either H. D. Baker or Ben
are spending the Thanksgiving Kinnear.

In the First and Final Account of the First and First had gotten her into trouble would istration to the Estates under- Olson, deceased, with statemen have to be removed from the play. mentioned, in the office of the proposed distribution, filed Judge Allison D. Wade, speaking Miss Smith, who wrote the best-Register of Wills and Clerk of the ember 1, 1945. Miss Eunice Alexander, Frank- at the Monday night meeting of selling story of a white man's love Orphans' Court of Warren County, Office of Register of Wills and ber of juveniles appearing before real structure or its integrity as County on the 3rd day of Decem- November 3, 1945. him in court, not only those charg- an adaption from the book will not ber next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and allowance:

The First, Final and Distribution Account of John G. Cochran, An-J. P. EATON CORPORATION of Grace Cochran, also known as Notice is hereby given that the Grace H. Cochran, deceased, filed

Department of State at Harris-

of Harry W. Conarro, Jr., a Minor, Charles B. Stegner, Esq. Attorney for Corporation. filed September 27, 1945. The First, Final and Distribution

Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee under the Will of Arthur N. Russell, for Richard Thomas Nov. 20-27-2t Russell, filed September 29, 1945.

The First and Final Account of Arthur L. Haskins, Administrator of the Estate of R. M. Haskins, also known as Ray M. Haskins, deceased, filed October 25, 1945.

The First, Final and Distribution Account of John Ahlgren and Henry Blick, Executors of the Estate of Anna S. Soderlund, deceased, filed October 26, 1945. The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor

of the Estate of Robert W. Mac-

kay, deceased, with request that Letters Testamentary on the distribution be determined by the Estate of Fred R. Jennings late Court, filed October 29, 1945. The First and Final Account of of the Borough of Tidioute. War-Conrad Anderson, Administrator of the Estate of Gust Anderson, debeen this day granted to the ceased, with statement of propos undersigned, notice is hereby

said Estate to make immediate The First, Final and Distribution payment, and those having claims Account of Warren National Bank Guardian of the Estate of George

ed distribution, filed October 30

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O. E. Loper, Register of Wills and

Clerk of the Orphans' Co Nov. 6-13-20-2

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Times Topics

Announcement was made this ordered removed from the stage afternoon that the stations affil- play "Strange Fruit," an adaption iated with the Warren County from the Lillian Smith novel of the Petroleum Dealers' Association same name, if the show is to finish will be closed all day Thursday. the second week of a 14-day run

NOTICE TO UNIONS

All unions, either independent or affiliated with the CIO or A. F. control, insisted on the deletion of L., are cordially invited to enter following protests from a number marching delegations in the Victory Loan parade Saturday. As- lines in the scene which shows a ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE er 31, 1945.

HAS PROPOSAL

judge's proposal to combat this In the Matter of the Dissolution of cillary Administrator of the Estate ncrease in juvenile court cases groups for the promotion of act- J. P. EATON CORPORATION, a August 28, 1945.

day afternoon on a charge of fail- Corporation. ure to disclose identity at the scene of an accident, C. M. Smail, 22 Seneca street, Oil City, pleaded Commercial Bank Building guilty and posted bond for ap- Titusville. Pennsylvania pearance at the December term of

at the Lord Manufacturing Co., at November 3, 1945.

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NOTHING we can ever do can adequately repay the more than 250,000 American heroes who died that we might live.

But we can and must provide hospital care and treatment for the hundreds of thousands who are maimed and crippled – some in body, some in mind.

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County Fives Begin Drills For Campaign

The three county basketball fives have gone into action according to information from the various schools, and all three expect to have fairly good seasons, especially since the lifting of gas rationing

Youngsville High, under the watchful eye of Artie Amann, got under way November 5, with both boys and girls' teams working out. Some 40 boys reported for the first practices, but the squad is now undergoing a cut. The Eagles open their season against Warren November 30. On December 7, they meet Pleasantville at home, then go to Tionesta on the 14th of December. L. O. "Lo" Eisenhauer, head mentor at Sheffield, had 20 can-

didates out for his initial call, and expects more to report as the practices increase. Ensenhauer is strengthened by the return of two veterans, Dave Eisenhauer and Mile Trubic, both forwards who will aid the Wolverine campaign extensively. Sheffield opens its season on December 7 with Tionesta, thus launching an 18-game card. There are two open dates which the Wolverines hope to fill, also. Sheffield is included in the Upper Allegheny Mountain League, which includes Kane, Wilcox, St. Marys, Johnsonburg, Ridgway and several others.

The Tidioute coach has issued his first call for a season which opens December 11 against Tionesta, The Tidioute squad will be an entirely new team and will enter a reorganized Allegheny Mountain loop, which includes eight teams. Tidioute has 14 contests scheduled, and is eager to fill two open dates, February 1 and 22. Two lettermen, Yeager and Nicholson, will lead the Orange and Black this year.

Army Almost Unanimous As Top Eleven

York, Nov. 20-(A)-Army's 61-0 romp over Penn convinced all the grid writers, except two, that the Cadets are the number one college football team in the nation. The two dissenters of the 83 scribes participating in the Associated Press' weekly poll liked Alabama and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dame was the unanimous choice 269. two years ago, had an eleven so completely dominated the voting. 668 Now even the coaching profession is joining the chorus of praise for the uncrowned champions whose only remaining game is their Dec. 1 date with Navy.

off an easy win over Wisconsin to hold second place despite strong challenges by Alabama and Ind-

ed in third position ahead of Bo 180; G. Gray 210. McMillin's "por lil boys" from Indiana as the first four clubs retained their relative positions. Notre Dame bounced back from

the Army debacle to whip Northwestern and advance from seventh to fifth, followed by the Oklahoma Aggies and Ohio State, each of whom moved up two steps to 219. sixth and seventh.

Michigan regained a place in 592. Purdue, moving into eighth posit- 874. ion, St. Mary's tumbled from fifth to ninth on its upset loss to UCLA and Texas advanced from 17th to

Penn and Holy Cross were drop-ped from the elite circle because of their respective drubbings by Army and Temple, the Crusaders falling from tenth to 23rd place.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press Paris-Theo Medina, 118, French

flyweight and bantamweight champion, outpointed Jackie Pat-terson, 120, Glasgow, Scotland, world's flyweight champion (10non-title).

Baltimore—Georgie Kochan, 172 Akron, O., knocked out Reedy 196. Evans, 166, Chicago, (5). Washington-Tony Riccio, 152, 333.

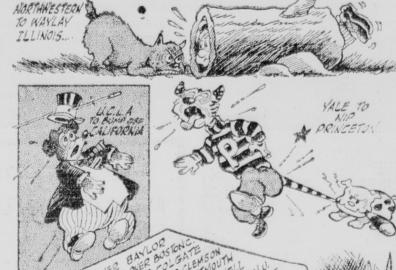
Bayonne, N. J., and Aaron Perry, 151, Washington, drew, (10). Detroit, outpointed Johnny Law- 1328. er, 160, Cleveland, (10).

Stamford, Conn.-Phil Terranova, 127 3/4, New York, knocked M. Barrett 149-154; R. Fisher 190; out Oscar Lewis, 133, Newark, N. Jo Nodzak 149; B. Hedberg 135;

Boston—Jackie Harris, 127¼. A. Pawk 135; E. Tranter 135-131; Malden, Mass., outpointed young E. Carr 132; K. Gibson 132; H. Tony, 132, Newark, N. J., (10). Harman 169; B. Johnson 136; E. Newark, N. J.-Charley Fusari, Lacy 155, 1391/4, Newark, N. J., knocked out Pat Demers, 1361/2, Brockton,

Freeland, Pa., outpointed Mickey Moose Club lanes, the Cougars Balletiere, 147, Hazleton, (8). Scranton, Pa.-All Seidman over the Foxes in the Moose (CQ), 149, Scranton, knocked out Doubles loop. Del Bryant, 1471/2, Buffalo, N. Y., H. Yeagle, whose high scores

Abdul Plies the Poison Pen







top tallies with a 190 single count

O'Dell's 466 total, led the losers.

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

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AT ARCADE

from Accounting. Margarett Dun-

List, while Helen Ross's 123 and

In the New Process League Cor-

oints to Simonsens.

Men's City League Texas Lunch .. 815 905 861-2581 and a 535 total. For the losing Marconi Club .. 895 913 819-2627 Wolves Ralph Brown tallied a 179

Dykes Dairy . . 926 929 976-2831 W. Wineriter hit a 193 single and Postwar Sports H. Wooster 226; Bleech 209; T. Fazio 224; J. Guinta 215; H. Clep-per 232; Mr. Massa 200-233; P.

coppola 203-226.	J-200	9
Standings		
adales Amus25	15	.625
bykes Dairy24		
exas Lunch17	23	.450
farconi Club14		

High three games, S. Cosmano, High team game, Fadales 1045.

High single game, S. Cosmano

High team total, Dykes, 2877 Ladies Major League

Marguerites ...724 718 710-2152 Navy retained enough backing Betty Lee822 743 712-2277 F. Chimentis .. 783 766 801-2350 auer totaled 479.

Honor Roll The 'Bama crimson tide drub- A. Juliano 187-183; P. Beichner

bed Vanderbilt, 71-0, but remain- 187; V. Sterling 182; M. Check

Deepte certain is			-
Betty Lee26	14	650	W
F. Chimentis Rest 21	1.9	.525	T
Berts20	20	.500	p
Marguerites13	27	.333	
			TT

High three games, V. Sterling,

the top 10 off its victory over | High team game, F. Chimenti's, ily boosted his score until he tos- here to many boxing fans, has

High team total, Bert's, 2476.

Ladies Minor Lea;	
G. G. Greene 583	597-1180
Counts	579-1142
Gibson's Conf561	
New Process Co522	587-1109
Boiler Shop725	603-1328
Timekeepers562	613-1175
Drafting445	511- 956
Office533	543-1076

Standings		
G. G. Greene14	2	.87
Counts'	5	.68
	5	.68
Boiler Shop10	6	.62
Timekeepers 8	8	
Office 6	10	
N. P. C 4		
Drafting0	16	.00

High single game, D. Privateer, Gerry Samuelson's 324 was best for Accounting. High two games, D. Privateer,

High team game, Boiler Shop, 725. New York-Lou Woods, 154, High team total, Boiler Shop,

Honor Roll

M. Drinas 156; B. Brown 132; A. Check 154; E. Morrison 144-134

MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE

In a postponed match of Octo-Hazleton, Pa.—Patsy Gall, 147, ber 24 bowled last night at the romped to a four-point victory

have paced the Cougars in their

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points from the Oilers.

H. Cooper paced the locals with a 211 single and a 398 total in the first match, and D. Henry's 179 and 374 pair was high in the sec-

YY at 1	1611		
H. Cooper	187	211	398
P. Praino	162	178	340
J. Casses		134	282
D. Henry	168	158	326
S. McKnight	168	173	341
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	833	854	1687
Oil City	No. 2		
Redfield		176	322
Hilliard	187	132	310
Stevens	166	162	328
Kalamajka	90	173	263
Saltzman	152	169	
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	732	812	1544
War	Ten		
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P. Praina	172	140	312
J. Casses	127	152	279
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Smyth	207	144	341
Richards		177	312
Tarr		132	294
Sandrock	190	169	358
Barber		136	259
	817	757	1574
Barrer and and			

Behind

Fadale's Amu. 942 890 908-2740 and 490 pair. In the other match

Already you are beginning to the winning Tigers, and B. Johan- get a glimpse of sports in the postson's 170 single, along with Newt war era, and already you are be-Cougars858 799 776—2433 ginning to realize that all kinds of Wolves835 793 722—2350 fore anticipated. Tigers802 658 852—2312

players ranging from high school fellows to others much older. Lack Nat Drake and his alley mates of players and teams could then knocked Spechts out of a third be blamed upon wartime handi-Now, when the Y is planning another season, there are ten Drakes a chance to move out of a tie with Trevenens and take absolute possession of sixth place.

Young tossed a 206 single to ming another season, there are ten in the many of our fighting veterans has a season of sixth place.

Young tossed a 206 single to many of our fighting veterans has lead the winners in singles, and Branch totaled 503. For the losers, Fritz Kieshauer and Kinton as can be seen in this YMCA leaboth rolled 179 singles, and Kiesh- gue alone.

increase, even during the war. Berts715 709 796—2220 Drakes 814 725 855—2394 When the fellows went into ser-Spechts 734 739 823-2296 vice, women took over their places on the lanes and became interested in the sport. Now, both Mild upsets occurred in Elks the women and returning service-League alley action last night, men, as well as the regular bowl-Geracimos scoring a four-point ers, are again engaged in the rin over Tasty Bakery and the sport, and they're making it boom. imes Square dropping four In all probability, another bowling establishment here would further Fraring paced the restaurant increase the interest.

Boxing, for many years a bewith a high 214 single and a 520 High single game, V. Sterling, total, and high scores for the los- hind-the-scenes practice here, has ng bakers were rolled by Leo been taken up by a number of Petsky with a 193 and 552 total. young men, especially discharged In the other match, L. Rapp stead- vets. Frank Walters, well known sed a 211 in the third frame to add been holding ring classes at the up a total of 584 for Simonsens, YMCA for some time. Frank, an while F. Baldy paced the losers Irvine boy recently discharged with a 219 single and 597 total. after serving many months overseas, has quite a string of youths Geracimos ... 707 767 837—2308 following the game and possibly Tasty Bakery . 630 743 801—2183

Simonsens ... 801 877 832—2510 Merchandise .. 503 489 511—1503 List 514 553 535—1602

respondence took four points from Merchandise. Elnora Sweetland's Correspondence ... 33 162 and 420 was best for Corres- List 25 11 pondence while Mary Sharp's 155 Accounting 13 23 .361 and 426 was best for Merchandise Merchandise 1 35 and the 426 was a new high three game mark. List took three points

Leaders High single game, Elnora can's 155 and 391 was best for Sweetland, 186.

ence, 666. High team total, Correspond-Correspondence 542 551 666-1759 ence, 1836.

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Penelec Wins Five Points From Oilers

Warren Penelec Bowling crew made it five out of six against Oil City's No. 1 and 2 teams Saturday at the Penn Alleys in the regular matches of the Penelec League. Bradford, also bowling Oil City here Saturday, took six

ond match. Next week, the local Penelecs meet Johnstown, Pa. Warren

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the Lines

J. Reese collected a 457 total for

Last year in the YMCA cage Foxes779 696 692—2161 loop, there were five teams, with

Bowling has been on the steady

Accounting .. 548 474 518-1540

High 3 games, Mary Sharp, 426

High team game, Correspond-

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MY FOLKS WE'LL TAUGHT JUST OUA ZIJJIW, YHU WEGOTTA WE. FERDY! WHAT FIGGERED YOU GNORE YOU AN' TWO BRINGS YOU OUT HAVE ME TO TAT : UH- LOOK ALWAYS BE POLITE THAT MIGHT BE. TINNOCEN SORTA SOME HETTO ; LONESOME!

By MERRILL BLOSSE

By EDGAR MART





WASH TUBBS





BUT. HILDA. MY ROMANCE

WITH JUNE WENT





ALLEY OOP





RED RYDER









someday boxing will come back to teams were forced out of compet- port, Conn., galloped for 22 iors who received letters played

that of ten and twenty years ago. | tough. Either semi-pro or professional But now the players are begin- Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) football will return here next sea- ning to filter out of the armed Blanchard, stood a chance of over- letters are: Stewart Smith, J son. Many fellows, including War-services, especially some of the hauling the UCONN ace and it Donaldson, Bob Freeborough, return to this gridiron war.

sports is going to boom, and it charged from the service. Many scorer last year with 129 points. to be a place for it to boom. And the majors are flooded with talent. there's only one solution to a sports boom-a stadium, the stadium that has been talked about for so long. Your opinions are Leads Nation's Scor needed. Drop us a card and let us know what you think would be the proper type of stadium and what should be included in the pro- Walter Trojanowski, the Univer- Youngsville, has announced the ject.

Baschall Talent

For four wartime baseball sea- 132 points. sons, the major league teams spent In sis first season since his ceive the awards, six-inch letters most of their time looking for ball return from the war, the 23-year of "Y", instead ow the usual players. Many small minor loop old former soldier from Bridge- eight-inch presentation. All sen-

Warren-boxing that will equal ition. Baseball in wartime was touchdowns in eight games.

certainly is at present, there has of these signers are back now, and

Leads Nation's Scorers

New York, Nov. 20 (A)sity of Conecticut's star halfback, 1945 football Eagles who are entoday had the nation's individual titled to receive a varsity football football scoring championship vir- letter for their participation in tually sewed up with a total of the past gridiron session.

Only Army's touchdown twins, der to gain the letter.

nie Check, Harold Brown, Frank Martines, Walt Fredericks and a host of others, will undoubtedly war of signing a contract with war of signing a contract with the Martines of the Cookin ace and it Donaldson, Bob Freeborough, was a remote possibility at that. Woodard, John Waite, Ch Davis and Blanchard have racked Murphy, Jack Richards, I was of signing a contract with the Martines and have only spencer, Dink Luvison, Ben R every ball player it could. This the Navy contest Dec. 1 in which contract held the player respont to make up the 36 points differ- Thompson, Sherwood Flemi to get your thinking cap on. f sible to the team when he was dis- ence. Davis was the nation's top Larry Mourer, Paul Freeboron

Youngsville H. S. During 1941, 10,000 tons of s Lettermen Named 1,000,000 jars manufactured hold cold cream and other

Arthur Amann, Coach Amann named 17 boys to re-

Those who will receive

half of the Eagles' 9 games in

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1,000,000 jars manufactured

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deliver washings. Call 1086-J.

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MEN for construction work. Top pay, overtime. Apply E. C. Manchester, N. Y. C. bridge at Irvine. INSETTERS wanted at Arcade

Alleys, 239 Penna. Ave., W. CURNITURE factory wants experienced cabinet makers, upholsterers, machine hands, finishers, on fine furniture. Overtime, good future, daylight plant. Orsenigo

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Wanted-Live Stock

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horses for fox feed. Phone or write Archibald Fox Ranch 5001-R12, Warren, Pa. Merchandise

Articles For Sale

OR SALE-Metal safe cabinet Cottages For Sale 39x41x29, fine condition, \$175 metal cardex cabinet, 22x12x10, or cards 4x8, \$50; Dalton calcu-Phone 2421-W. ating machine ,electric, \$150 pewriter desk, oak, \$15. Phenix urniture Co., Caryer St.

.44 WINCHESTER, model 53, with 50 shells. Call 1849. 17 E. Fifth

IRON FIREMAN STOKERS. Call S. I. Sasserson, 200 Park Ave.

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Household Goods

CIRCULATING Heatrola, coal or wood, for sale. Phone 847-J.

FOR SALE—Walnut bedroom suite, kitchen table. 1241/2 Conewango

ELECTRIC refrigerator, kitchen gas range. Call at 120 Pa. Ave., W., upstairs, after 5:30 tonight.

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FOR SALE—One wood kitcher cabinet, finished in white enamel C. L. Helm, West Main St. Ext. Youngsville, Pa.

WOOD and coal Heatrola, good condition, \$20. 1309 Pa. Ave., E. PRACTICALLY new 100 lb. Cali-

cor heater. Reasonable. Phone

SEWING machines, child's roll top desk and chair, baby beds, roll top office desks, bookcases, Estate coal heater, like new; table top

Hand Store, 1011/2 Russell St. ORGE refrigerator and range, Maytag washer, bedroom furniture. Fostoria glassware and miscellaneous articles. Phone 2231.

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MOORE circulating heater, 50,000

BTU or more; also doll carriage wanted. Call 3121 or 5042-R31. WANTED - Accordion, trumpet,

saxophone, clarinet or trombone wanted by music teacher. Last opportunity to sell your old instrument. Write "G. S.", care

Real Estate for Rent

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-Furnished or unfurnished apartment or small house. Couple. References. Write Box 547, care Times-Mirror.

WANTED-By Dec. 1st or Jan. 1st, 5 or 6 room house or lower apt. by clean, dependable family. Write Box "B. J. M.," care Times-Mirror.

ROOM wanted. Gentleman desires location near 1300 Penna. Ave., East. Reply F. J. U., care Times-

83 Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE or trade for smaller place near Warren, 50 A. farm, good buildings, water, electricity gravel road. 1 mi. from pavement 30 A. seeded, 20 A. pasture and wood lot, located in heart of hunting district; 5 tons lime, 1 ton fertilizer. Reason for sale, poor health. F. G. Reynolds, RD 1,

Real Estate for Sale

Houses For Sale

3-ROOM house, Ludlow St. Owner out of town. Sell reasonably for quick disposal. Call 1968-M.

FOR SALE—The Bayer property, 404 Poplar St. Phone 52-J or

-ROOM brick house, South Side, central, reasonable. Buy from owner. Easy terms. Write P. O. Box

HOUSE for sale. Inquire M. E. Dailey, Mohawk Ave. Ext. FOR SALE-2-family house, well

built, double garage, Irvine, Pa. A. B. Johnson, Tidioute, Pa. GARAGE for sale. Easily moved.

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Real Estate for Sale

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-House to buy, preferably between Hickory and Beech streets. Phone 1032-M.

Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Saturday, November 24, at 12:30 p. m. sharp, on Pavement 77, 4 miles west of Spartansburg, 3 miles east of Riceville Corners. Having lost my home by fire, I am forced to sell, regardless of price, my entire herd of 27 registered and grade Holstein cows and heifers, Bangs tested and all raised on my farm. This is a high producing dairy, well raised, good in size, all young. 16 registered, 11 high grades, 19 cows, 7 fresh cows, 4 close springers, 7 to freshen in Jan. and Feb. 2 reg. and 3 grade yearling heifers, 3 fall calves registered, 1 dregs was beside the body. grade calf; 3200 pair black geldings, ages 6 and 10 yrs.; brood the Japanese hara-kiri ritual by with 8 six weeks pigs; 85 yearling R. I. Red hens, 180 then cutting his throat. Barred and White Rock pullets, 3 battery brooders, drum oil type brooders, 2-row corn planter, Mas- form. His upthrust boots were sey-Harris corn binder, 2 hr. cul- highly polished. tivator, 2-way plow, wagons, manure boat, 2 sets double harnesses, milker complete, 15 milk cans, shortlensilage in silo, all small tools. his sliterms cash. Frank Firth, Jr., floor. Owner. Arthur Scouten, Auctioneer, Spartansburg, Pa. Phone

Truth Serum Testimony In Trial At Erie

(From Page One) nours, the doctor said. Defense Counsel Jesse Jiulante

"Did he at any time admit any knowledge of this crime?" Dr. Drozeski answered:

"Absolutely not." On the stand in his own dekitchen range, combination ranges, fense, Bromley denied flatly that overstuffed davenport, reed daven- the had anything to do with Wilport, chairs, dressers, tables, beds kinson's death. Speaking quietly, and springs, at Carlson's Second Bromley told of going to Titusville with three friends the night before the slaying. He said he returned to his boarding house about midnight and drank beer

until he went to bed. Earlier, Mrs. Rose White, of Corry, owner of the boarding Am. Can. where Bromley lived, said Titusville that night. She said ed early the morning of April 3 tion; hard coal water heater, new; and declared she saw "nothing folding davenport. Will sell reas- unusual" about his conduct then

Superfort Is Winging East From Pacific

That flight, from the Japanese island of Hokkaido to Chicago, was about 7,000 miles. After landing to refuel at Chicago, the planes continued on to Washing-

An army official said today that the Guam flight is longer because the B-29 did not take the short way home-over the top of the

specially picked and trained personnel, all veterans of the Pacific

fit the plane for the flight, such as stripping excess weight, but it still is a standard B-29 minus

plane climbed into the air with presented almost half

auxiliary tanks were carried. The air forces said that "this

British by more than 1,000 miles." POWERFUL HEART

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Baron Honjo By Hara-Kari

By RUSSELL BRINES
Tokyo, Nov. 20—(A)—Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, accused war criminal and reputed ringleader in the conquest of Manchuria, com-mitted hara-kiri today less than 24 hours after he was ordered ar-

The baron was lying on his right side in a pool of blood in his office at the former Japanese war college when Allied reporters and photographers arrived.

Blood still oozed from the body and the hilt of his ceremonial sword was thrust up from the sheet which partly covered the body. A small cup containing tea

slashing his stomach cross wise But insted of the ritualistic kimona, Honjo wore his army uni-

The old-line officer performed

Honjo, one of 11 war leaders of the past imperialistic decade ord-2 single unit magnetic DeLaval ered imprisoned yesterday, died shortly after his secretary found his slashed body on his office

> "I cannot endure as a soldier of our country to appear before a court of Allied powers," Honjo said in a letter written shortly before he killed himself. The letter, addressed to his sec-

> retary, Kawamura, said it was Honjo's desire that his eldest son, Kazou, not succeed to his title of The retired general, who was serving as president of the orga-

nization for relief of demobilized

soldiers, had gone to his office

early this morning as usual al-

ordered abolished by MacArthur.

Market Quotations New York, Nov. 20-(A)--Noon would make a mistake and we Henry Stansbury, public relathe proceedings got under way. stocks. Average: 191.43; off .08. would enter the war." Air Reduction 481/2 told a reporter, was Richardson's were believed killed: Al. Chem. and Dye185 Am. and For. Pow. 8% United States meant business if a pilot. she heard him arranging to go to Am. Rad. and St. L. 177/8 Am. Smelt and R. 60% he and four other boarders return- Am. Tel and Tel.1931/4 Borden Co. 43% ardson testified that early in 1941 Budd Mfg. 17% Fleet command, returning to Ches. and Ohio 571/8 a member of the navy department Chrysler Corp.129% general board. He now is a spethe navy. Douglas Aircraft 85% agree with Mr. Roosevelt's policy Eastman Kodak220 El Auto Lite 64 1/2 Greyhound Corp at the time of take-off. The Hercules Powder115 11,110 gallons of fuel which re- Int Harvester 951/4 gross weight of the ship. Thirteen Int Tel and Tel 29 Johns Manville144 Lehigh Val Coal 3% mittee record. Leh Val RR 121/8 Richardson wrote the naval op-Libby McN and L 11% erations chief that his visit to Nat Distillers67 Northern Pacific 33% United States had "more closely traffic offenses charged against
 Reading Co
 26

 Reynolds Tobacco B
 38 %

 Sears Roebuck
 37 %
 Sinclair 18½
Socony Vacuum 16½
DE GAULLE CONFERS

Warner Bros Pict 25% West Un Tel A 521/2 Woolworth (F W) 50

Aero Supply B 5 1/8 Ark Nat Gas A 61/2 Cities Service 281/8 Electric Bond and Share ... 211/2 National Fuel 14% Pennroad Corp 8%

Arms of the Law Crack Down

All ideas of resistance are gone from war veteran James Sweeney, after three policemen and a detective combine efforts to subdue him, Sweeney was captured as a suspect. Philadelphia police said, in the roberry of a haberdashery in which \$49 was stolen. Sweeney was discharged from the Army !ast May.

New York, Nov. 20-(A)-

(From Page One)

railroad town of Suichung,

taking the town of Funing.

Case Against Rep.

the Nationalists to within 65 miles

of Chinhsien, important railroad

junction 125 miles southwest of

ceipt of \$25 in settlement of two

vesterday. The case was marked

The charges were filed

Eberharter Closed

Manchuria.

Pearl Harbor Probers Told Multimillionaire Roosevelt Said Jap Mistake Would Lead Into Conflict Plane Crash Victim

(From Page One; and board chairman of Continen-

ed Mr. Roosevelt as saying that to the Hudson river here late yes- the former Hitler deputy seemed the Japanese "sooner or later x x terday, his office said today.

statement that he had told Mr. | Capt. Jerome Casper, former United States meant business if a prior.

George R. Young, Washington The black gowned defense at-Schacht, former Reich economics lished and the fleet return from and Pittsburgh stock broker. Hawaji to the west coast where it Andrew H. Blass, of Pittsburgh, word that was spoken, but their judges. could be supplied with ammunition independent financial and stripped for war operations. to Continental Industries. Richardson said Mr. Roosevelt told him the fleet was being kept with the New York accounting

based at Pearl Harbor "in order firm of West, Flint and Company. to exercise a restraining influence George Washington bridge be-The difference of opinion apparently was not resolved, for Richardson testified that early in 1941 and that the plane sank almost emotions as lurid deed after lurid he was relieved of the Pacific immediately. Washington in March to become Chinese Reds Enter

Brewster told a reporter that Dutch in The Netherlands East as he read the events, Richardson Indies. was relieved because he could not Chungking papers had reported

cial assistant to the secretary of

dog who talked right up to the road. president, and that was the end of Richardson," Brewster assertthe Pacific situation in an official munist defenses at the anchor of Robert H. Jackson, opened the Richardson gave his estimate on R. Stark, chief of naval opera-

The letter was one of many ex

ternational situation and that the identified itself with Great Brit- Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa). ain" since he had visited Washington previously.

He added that he found himrectives as to what war plan to feited. use in a situation he said might become critical at any time.

Gaulle today conferred with Communist, Socialist and Popular officer's signal" and "disobeying Republican (MRP) leaders of the an official sign"-were filed by constituent assembly in his ef- Pvt. Roy S. Bridges, traffic officforts to form a coalition govern- er at a busy downtown intersect-No declaration was immediate-

munist demands for a policy-mak

ing cabinet post and De Gaulle's

TREASURY BALANCE

The treasury position Nov. 16:

which is waved about to scare off 787,285,143.88; increase over prev-

avowed opposition. Prior to the conference with De Gaulle, the Communist parliamen-Youngst Sh and H 62% tary group met and announced it remained firm in its request for one of three ministries-foreign affairs, war or interior.

closed when the \$25 later was paid sel? without navy department di- in collateral and imediately for-Eberharter told a reporter he had not been notified any charges were on file against him and said he did not pay the money. Traffic Division Collateral Clerk J. W. Davis confirmed the money WITH PARTY CHIEFS was not paid by the congressman. He said he received it from

ly forthcoming whether progress Senate Probe Of Shawmut Contemplated

a man whose identity he did not

The charges-"Disobeying an

D. Mahaffie a few days before Wheeler and Ree submitted their resolution. During the hearings before Wheeler's committee on another

bill affecting railroad receiverships. Wheeler cited the length of litigitation in some cases and said: "Frankly, I think it's getting to be a scandal. The only reason Washington, Nov. 20-(A)-I can see is that some receivers Receipts \$125,234,380.66; expenand lawyers want to draw down ditures \$221,920,017.08; balance fees.' pillar carries a whip attachment, \$13,237,159,671.22; total debt \$263,

There are about 272,000 seeds

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Score of Silent and Oddly- against non beligerent civilian Garbed Hitler Henchmen Go On Trial At Nuemberg of

command, and Col. Gen. Gustav minutes. Jodl, former chief of the general staff and Hitler's military adviser, stood in neatly pressed uniforms. though the organization had been relations before I decide what Chester A. Bolles, 44, multi-mil- Dr. Franz of Munich university, President Roosevelt's attitude lionaire New York industrialist Jodl's counsel, wore a purple robe. What disposition the tribunal Senator Brewster (R-Me) said tal Industries, Inc., is believed to would make of the reports of his attention was caught by the have been killed when his private alienists on Hess' mental condition phrase in which Richardson quot- twin-motored airplane crashed in- had yet to be announced. But

After the recess, British Lord tions director of Continental In-The significant thing, Brewster dustries, said the following also Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding, announced the trial would continue without the presence of be more likely to feel that the ployed by Bolles as his private security police chief, who has suffered a cranial hemorrhage.

at moments almost frivolous as

hibited varying emotions. Witnesses said the plane crash- self, to the quiet, relatively ob- in a low voice with Nazi philosopropaganda handyman, Hans Fritzsche, the de-

deed of the Third Reich was reconstructed in English prose. There were no legal furbelows at the start of the historic case Capital of Manchuria in the small, oak-panelled courtroom whose windows overlook the ish judge who is presiding, Noticeably, the criticism was the defendants Britain, the United obtained at the Iran capital. ossued swiftly after the other States, the Soviet Union and

the overnight Nationalist advance the punishment of war criminals, Astara and Ardabil. adding: "This trial which is about along the Tienstin-Mukden railto begin is unique in the history The Nationalists occupied the of jurisprudence and in importance to people all over the world." Sidney S. Alderman, assistant miles northeast of Shanhaikwan, to chief U. S. Prosecutor Justice where they had sprung th eComthe great wall and moved into proceedings by reading a condens-

ed version of the indictment. His The advance followed by a day voice trembled with nervousness. Communist admission that the The defendants stared glumly during the lengthy reading of the Nationalists were 12 miles up the railroad and had expanded their indictment. Hess, Ribentrop, Keitsouthern beachhead to 30 miles, el, and Rosenberg listened without using the translators' ear-Occupation of Suichung brought | phones provided for each man on

trial. Goering, his fat countenance ex hibiting bored composure, soon removed his headphones. Admiral Erich Raeder and Walther Funk, former Reichsbank president, continued to use the American translating device. Goering nodded non-commit-

tally when Prosecutor Alderman

referred to his overriding control of German economy in preparat-

ion for armed aggression after The prosecution tables were crowded. Justice Jackson sat at the head of the United States delegation. Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe headed Britain's delegation while state police. Mrs. Maye Hooven, Col. Yuri Pokrovsky and Charles Dubost were sitting as temporary

Jewish fulminations during the her car to a stop. She applied pre-war period by Alfred Rosen- her brake and skidded into the berg, that defendant hurriedly re- side of a third machine approachplaced his earphones. Julius ing from the opposite direction, Streicher, No. 1 Nazi Jew-baiter, and operated by Robert O. Babsat bolt upright when he was cock, Waterford RD 5. named in the indictment. Goering nodded with emphasis PUPILS INTERESTED

when the prosecutor recalled his Interest being shown today by announcement of 10 years tgo pupils in the that Germany was building a schools would indicate that the military airforce.

forces of their enemies but also in the line of march,

After reading five paragraphs count two-titled Against Peace"-the court recessed at 10:12 (GMT) for fifteen

The 20 Nazi defendants were dressed in simple uniforms without medals or insignia or rank or in simple civilian suits donated from charity stores. Through the reading of the counts Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hit-

ler's trigger man in the 1938 seizure of Austria, stared blankly through thick lensed spectacles as his role in the Nazi pre-war scheming for power was unfolded. Hitler's henchmen were brought into the small, oak-paneled courtroom about 20 minutes before the opening of the trial, and faced

their accusers with expressions ranging from defiance to indiffer-Hialmar

torneys listened intently to every minister, glared defiantly at the Former Nazi Foreign Minister cast of beggars in an opera, ex- Joachim von Ribbentrop stared into space, and at his side one time From the paunchy prima donna Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, of Nazism, Hermann Goering him- former Nazi chief of staff, talked

ministry's pher Alfred Rosenberg.

(From Page One) The troops were expected to reach Kazvin by tonight. Communications between Tehone-time shrine city of Nazidom. ran and the northern part of the Lord Geoffrey Lawrence, Brit- country still were cut and no clear told picture of the fighting could be

A government communique said France had been entrusted with the situation was calm at Zenjan Five Hurt In Accident

Near Farm Colony (From Page One) front end of the machine having been caved in by the impact. The to the extent of about \$400

Times Topics

PLEASE IN ASSEMBLY Members of the junior play cast

pleased a student assembly morning with their presentation of scenes from the coming class production "Best Foot Forward" A Thanksgiving assembly will be held tomorrow morning, when a movie will be provided for the AUTO ACCIDENT Two cars were damaged to the

extent of about \$300 when they

collided at 5:30 p. m. Monday on

Route 6 at Irvine, according to the

College street, Youngsville, told

police she was traveling east, folchief prosecutors for Russia and lowing another vehicle, when the At Alderman's mention of anti- abruptly she was unable to bring

costumed section of Saturday's

Prosecutor Alderman concluded Christmas and Victory Bond parthe reading of the first count of ade, eighth in line of march and the indictment with these words: headed by the Dragon Band, will 'The defendants with divers have in it many young aspirants other persons are guilty of a com- to the three bond and stamp prizmon plan of conspiracy for ac- es being offered by the merchcomplishment of crimes against ants' committee. Those interested peace—against humanity — war will report at 1:30 p. m. Saturday crimes not only against armed on Crescent street for placement

FOR SALE FARM FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, containing 185 acres, including about 45 acres wood lot and same amount pasture with fine stream running through it. Large barn will take care of about 50 head. Two houses. Electric plant, but utility line to come in next spring. To dispose of this farm at once, owner will take \$5250. F. E. Redding — REAL ESTATE — Wm. J. McIntyre

North Warren Div. Reports Sheffield, Nov. 18—The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary held their annual Armistice Day dinner party on November 11 at the Legion Home. Promptly at 6:30, one hundred and

According to the latest report, the North Warren Division has reached 51.8% of its Victory Loan Quota of \$10,000. So far sales in North Warren are \$2,112 and at the State Hospital \$3,068.75. Looking back at some of the reports in the borough makes us realize we will have to step faster to keep up with his energetic

captain is Mrs. Florence Newhall ion. and the workers are Mrs. Victoria Porter, Mrs. Grace Crane, Mrs. Hazel Engle, Mrs. Lib Wendelboe,

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Promptly at 6:30, one hundred and

to keep up with his energetic come, and introduced the speak-community. T. C. Atwell is chairman of the Miss Joan Ofsnyder of Oil City North Warren Division. Team 1 gave a splendid twirling exhibit- known' blends but that restrict-

The American Legion met on available to go around." Mrs. Hilver Murray and Mrs. Wat- November 12. Reports were given The board, however, continued son Jamieson. Mrs. Florence Wood on the Inter-County Council meet- two-week ration periods through is captain of Team 2 and the work- ing by the delegates. The follow- the winter holiday season and upers are Mrs. Tal Ledebur, Mrs. ing obligations were ordered paid: ped the individual allotment from Helen Schuler, Mrs. Gertrude Child Welfare, \$12.00; rehabilita a fifth to a fifth of a gallon and a Lundahl, Miss Eleanor Snarburg, tion, \$23.00. Junior baseball, \$3.00; pint for those starting Monday, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Amelia and National defense \$1.00. Mem- December 10, and Monday, Decem-Fultz, Mrs. Russell Rudolph, Mrs. bership with a hundred and ten ber 24. Harold Mader, and Mrs. Margaret members with paid membership. The new ration periods will be: Olson. Mr. Chris Pepke is cap- Fifty dollars paid to the unre- First, Monday, Nov. 26, through tain for Team 3 and the workers stricted fund for use in the Veter- Saturday, Dec. 8; second, Monday, are Mrs. Janice Lincoln, Mrs. Jean an's hospitals. A hundred dollar Dec. 10, through Saturday, Dec. Smith, Mrs. Doris Stevenson, Mrs. Victory Bond was bought during 22; and Monday, Dec. 24, through Thelma Blyth, Mrs. Ray Ander-the drive. A card party will be Saturday, Jan. 5. For rationed son, and Mrs. Anna Retterer. Mrs. held later this month. The Decem-whiskeys, customers will use war Ralph A'Harrah captains Team 4. ber meeting will be preceded by a ration book three as before. Team 5 is the State Hospital team tureen dinner and a Christmas During all three periods, Mrs. Rhea Brennan, Mrs. Janet Mae Magnuson, Elsie Nelson, whiskey. Dahler, Mrs. Lena Tyler, and Miss Theressa Johnson, and Blenda

Restrictions

prospect today stores Nov. 26.

Board Chairman Frederick T. Gelder said the unrationed whiskey includes some "pretty well ions must remain on bonded whiskies and some other brands because there "is still not enough

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror



looked upon seemed to be at gasping crowd. spurred by some the far end of a lighted well. This must be shock, she thought. Curimind, but falling silently in the busly, underneath the dazed state with no one to view his death—that was against all probable. I'm sorry to bother you at such a time but you realize we must gather all the facts at once."

"Of course. Won't you sit ability." ening of the tension that she had ability. been under. It was as if the thing she had dreaded was over and regardless of what it was, tightened fainted and she isn't strong any circumstances. nerves were released.

There was a strange unreality about Robey's death. Robey, with his strength, his sudden unreasoned flares of anger, the hidden, secret current that flowed just beneath the vivid personality with which he faced the world. He was the last one of all the group about him who seemed destined for

The feeling of a weird detachment from actuality carried her inrough the confusion that followed her appearance in the salon. Later she was able to recall some of the things that happened

Other persons were in the room now. The manager and superintendent, she recognized. Then police came. Many of them. They asked questions of every one and particularly one question. Who was in the salon when it happened? No one admitted being

It didn't seem odd at first. The

never took the most dramatic ac- | A man with an open notebook [Sunday 1:50 a.m. to 3:40 a.m.]

FOR a long time everything she looked upon seemed to be at looked upon seemed to

> "You can't question her now," that she sounded like her mother enough to undergo any further strain. I'm going to take her site her in a chair Frank moved

He was talking about Alma who still lay full length on the banquette, her open eyes the only sign that she was conscious. The

who knows how it happened," insisted a deep voice.

"You can find out in the mornclipped off, a final verdict.

IT WASN'T more than five minhad been able to get up. Dr. Wan-dell carried Alma to the long ban-door and spoke in low tones to screamed." dell carried Alma to the long ban-door and spoke in low tones to quette couch that was between the newcomer while the others the doors on the south side of watched openly. To Julia the the room and he held her head man's face was familiar but she couldn't place him. He was slighta small neat head topped with thick brown hair. He carried his chin high so that his short straight nose tilted upward. He doesn't

look like a policeman, she thought. border of the floor," she ex-When the sergeant was finished plained. the Inspector came toward her. She saw his expression change police finally accepted it as a fact. But a persistent little hammer was tapping at the back of Julia's head—something was wrong. Then suddenly she knew with factered but this time she was startling certainty that Echev was a tribute to her beauty. Usu-flattered but this time she was itation. derment. She had seen the same startling certainty that Robey vaguely pleased.

"Of course. Won't you sit down?" She thought fleetingly

The Inspector sat down oppo-

there for him. "When did you last see your husband, Mrs. Baker?"

"Not long before he-before I doctor's voice was positive and a little angry.

heard was Diffactory out the foyer and through here from the foyer and went to my room. He and Miss heard Miss Dillard cry out. I came "But she's probably the one Dillard were standing at the win-

> "What did you do?" The grey eyes were searching hers and she wondered if he thought she should be weeping as

"I went on into my room over utes later that the whole stum- there. I thought Miss Pratt was but at the time it was a blur dutes later that the whole stumthere. I thought Miss Pratt was made up of sound and movement. bling investigation was brought there but she wasn't. I took an She remembered that Jerry was up short. A young man came into aspirin tablet and was repairing standing unsteadily near the window and she wondered how he geant voiced one word with re- one walk across the floor. That

> As soon as the words were out she had a sense of danger. It must have come from the quick tensing of muscles in the face of the man ly above medium height and had opposite her. His next words, nowever, were indifferent.

"You must have good ears to hear footsteps on this rug. "But they were on the glass

She wished she could remember those footsteps more clearly from one of set purpose to won- but she hadn't paid much atten-

Partial lifting of Pennsylvania's whiskey rationing program was in following announcement by the State Liquor Control Board at Harrisburg that it will place 125,000 cases of whiskey on unrestricted sale in state

and Mrs. Eline Noble is captain. party, each member will bring a board added, licensees will be al-The workers are Dr. Rozella Popp, William Walter, Tom Boyle, coffee table was raffled and won normal purchases. Rationing re-Joseph Gardner, Carl Glans, Wil- by Sam Ewing of Brookston. Re- strictions do not apply to brandy, liam Taylor. Anthony Marasco, freshments were served by Misses rum, gin or wines or any state Edward Mason, Donald Burgardt, Agnes Lundquist, Madeline and store merchandise other than

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tiful cake. The Girl Scouts wish Allegheny township, failed to se

for providing such a bountiful din- dates who had more

to thank the parents of the girls arate the votes cast for cand

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PENNSYLVANIA

BINES ESSO STATION

Chapter 6

[Sunday 3:40 a.m. to 5:15 a.m.] NSPECTOR Venable seemed to ginia finished deliberately. think this information somewhat less than important. He asked a few more questions and said that would be all for now.

"You're worn out, Julia, dear," said Frank. "Why don't you go to bed and I'll take care of things

"Yes, that's a good idea," conceded the Inspector. She said good right and went into her bedroom. She was glad

to get away from that room. She sat on the edge of her bed peries and stared into space. Her mind toward the other side of the bed have stumbled if she had not been was crowded with bits of things and put out her hand. had seen and felt and heard. If I could put them all on a table make them fit. She looked at the

was sure of that-Robey had been

bone structure of her thin face. She began unfastening the jade danger. bracelets on her arms

she did not speak.
"Maybe crying would help."

This last was in a lower tone but still cool—indifferent. "Shall I sleep here or in Ro-y' room?" "On, here. Here, please. I'll get you some night clothes. Is every one still out there?" She mo-

to the salon. "They're all gone. All but Moore and a cop who is guarding the door-or is supposed to. Why, I don't know. Robey would be fu-

curtain that hung straight to the floor swayed restlessly in the uncertain breeze from the windows opposite the bed. The room was dark except for the dim light that came from the court.

Once when she awoke she was trembling. She stared across the darkness at the windows. She could not see the curtains. Stifling a feeling of alarm she decided that Virginia had pulled the dra-peries together. She turned

as if someone had fallen in an- floor. It was a man lying on his and push them around, I could other part of the house. She sat stomach. Her hand crept up to up in bed quickly, automatically, find his head. She jerked it away. clock set in the night stand and then froze into immobility. The The head was sticky. She never saw it was 3:40-only two hours frantic beating of her heart knew what kept her from crying since Robey had been killed. She roared in her ears.

She forced herself to move though it was like stepping into But she saw another vision of a There was a knock on the door an abyss. She ran her hand over tall girl lying somewhere. Where and she said "Come in" a second the other side of the bed. No one was Virginia? time before it was opened. was there. Somehow she had It occurred was there. Somehow she had "I thought you wouldn't mind known that Virginia was gone. having me around," said Virginia. Pictures of the girl falling flashed She had pushed her hair back of through her mind. She must find her ears and her skin seemed to her quickly. Holding back the be pulled tightly over the fine panic that threatened her she moved to meet this unknown

Julia's eyes clung to hers but FEARING to turn on the lights, she threw a dressing gown over her shoulders and circled the foot of her bed in silent bare feet. At the door to the salon she listened for a few seconds intenty, ear against the wood. Once or twice she thought she heard some one moving about. If she could get to the policeman who was tioned wearily toward the door guarding the door, he would help

her find Virginia. She crossed the corner of the room to the door which opened into Robey's dressing room. opened silently with a gentle rious if he thought he'd have to push. Utter darkness greeted her. have a co-star in his grand cli- She could hear no sound but there "You think he committed sui-cide?" Julia paused in the act of scream out for help. It was as if

"I don't know. Let's sleep, old the blackness. Time was endless thing. I'm dea —yes, dead," Vir-ginia finished deliberately. on that trip across the dressing room and Robey's chamber. Each After they had got in bed Julia second is a balloon, she thought, dozed fitfully. The pale turquoise and these are all full blown, almost to the breaking point.

At last she reached the door to the foyer, opening it cautiously. There was still no light! Surely he policeman would not sit there without a light.

The tile felt cold on her feet and she welcomed the soft wool of the square rug. Her groping and touched the table that was the center of the rug and she guided herself around it. Her foot ouched something and she would moving so slowly. Instantly she At that instant she heard a thud was crouched low, feeling on the out. She didn't know who it was

> It occurred to her later that Virginia's could have been the hand that struck down the policeman on guard but that night no uspicion of the girl entered her

> She thought of Moore but shuddered at the thought of going back to arouse him. The closest pell to his room was the door-The quickest means of geting aid was the telephone. It was inclosed behind a door flush the wall near where she stood. The very air was inimical. She dared not move farther than she had to. The small door was stuck a little and she worked carefully to open it without making a sound. A small creak es-caped before it finally came out with a soft "plug!" Her hand had tightened on the handle to lift it before she realized that someone was near her. She had a crazy thought that the man on the floor had risen to grab her. Then she

> > To be continued

former home.

(From Page Four)

that he is now beginning his boot Before leaving Youngsville Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham and son Calvin were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Edna Fisher of Bates street.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

ATTENDED FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Findley Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neckenbach,

Miss Katheryn Agnew, and Mrs. Blanch Schnell attended recently the funeral service of their nephew, Clarence Agnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Korb Agnew who died n Texas. The funeral was held in

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PLAY PRESENTED The young people of the United Brethren church deserve much credit for their effort and fine presentation of the character ouilding play, a one act drama, The Toast, Friday evening Nov. 16 in the U. B. church before a

es of the play. Mrs. V. D. Smith also deserves form of a birthday dinner which congratulations for her efforts in was held in the Methodist church directing the play, which describes parlors, November 14, sixty-eight a day in a newspaper office and members were present to enjoy a service of prayer and praise at showed the influence for good the dinner and the program durwhich may come when a paper ing the evening. works for the moral welfare of a

Franklin where his parents reside Louis Crippen, editor; Mildred "Ballade", Weish, secretary to the editor; Ar- piano solo, "Bridal Chorus", Terthur Woodard, business man with esa Slater; trumpet solo, not too good a record; Stewart ary", Sally O'Leary; piano solo, Smith, ace reporter; Robert Free- "The Lost Chord", Mary Slater; borough, Italian type; Harriet piano solo, "Dreams of Twilight", Sullivan, circulation manager of Betty Gallagher; piano solo, "Busy the paper.

> Other features of the evening program were: Devotions lead by Mrs. Ekis; opening prayer, Rev. E. W. Chitester; a very fine chalk talk with a fine message, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haight; vocal solo, with guitar accompaniment, Mr. Hought; trombone solo, Dale Hillard; selections on the solovox, Miss Treva McKinney; closing prayer, Rev. J. L. Strong.

Mrs. V. D. Smith presided at the program. A generous collection was received which will be used Executives of Warren County. It for Scientific Temperance work in Youngsville schools.

Following the program members of the W.C.T.U. gave a reception to the members of the cast and pastors present. Light refreshments were served from an attractive buffet table decorated in Thanksgiving motifs with committee, Mrs. Gilbert Sanford, chairman, Mrs. Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Floyd Conklin and Miss JUST RUB ON MUSTEROL Knapp.

U. S. Army recruiters are at

tomorrow for the purpose of ac-

SHEFFIELD NEWS

GIRL SCOUTS The Girl Scouts of Troop 10, of humor as well as the serious phas- anniversary of the beginning of ner in the church parlors. Girl Scouts in Sheffield, in the

The program consisted of the day morning from 9:30 to 10:30. following: Piano solo, "O Solo Young people in the cast were Meo', Madeline Slater; piano solo, Annette

> Sawmill", Loretta Likens. Each person introduced herself and told something about her activities in scouting. Troop 10 is made up of girls and leaders both Lincoln and Washington

Schools. One of the nicest events of the evening was the lighting of the eighteen candles and singing their birthday song.

Our guests from out of town were Mrs. Althea Correll and Miss Mary Alice Clark, both Girl Scout was announced that Shirley Stov-

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and burial was in Tionesta, Pa., a the post office building today and er had become a First Class Scout. The Girl Scouts wish to thank cepting enlistments for the reg- Mrs. Harold Stover for making the in Venango county has been lovely cake, and Mrs. George layed because election officials Christian for decorating the beau- four precincts, one of which v

ner, and also we wish to express nomination. The ballot boxes our thanks to the Official Board these districts were taken to and Mrs. Hilda Reed for permit- court house to make the comp large audience who could see the Sheffield observed their eighteenth ting us to hold the birthday din- tation. THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Bethany Lutheran church,

on Thanksgiving Day will have Methodist church service Thurs-

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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B-29 Sets Non-Stop Long Distance Record

SUPERFORT IS WINGING EAST FROM PACIFIC

Bomber With Crew of Specially Picked Men Expected to Make Capital **During Afternoon**

Washington, Nov. 20-(A) -A B-29 which came all the way from Guam without a stop landed here this afternoon, and the Army Air Forces immediately claimed a world's distance record. The plane hit the runways at the National Airport at 1:35 p. m. (EST), approximately 35 hours and some 8,000 miles after it left Guam. The recognized distance record is 7,158.44 miles, set by the British in 1938 in a flight from Egypt to Australia.

Washington, Nov. 20-(A) from Guam, has set a non-stop distance record-and is still fly-

The B-29 passed over La Cross, Wis., at 9:30 a. m. EST. This is 7,368 miles from Guam, the Army abuse" of the bankruptcy laws.

The Superfortress had broken the record at that point.

at about 1:30 p. m. (EST) today.

miles was hung up by the British ceedings, particularly those in rein 1938, flying from Egypt to ceivership 12 years or more. Australia.

Unlike previous nonstop attempts, this time there was previous announcement that the flight was under way.

Last month three Superfortresses, carrying three generals, tried for a non-stop record in a flight from Japan, but failed because of unexpected headwinds. (Turn to Page Nine)

Vinson Warns **Nation Against**

still another world war:

Remain powerful, support inter- half. national discussion to keep the

convention, Vinson said:

"We cannot follow the short- his attention here. sighted policy of reclining in our easy chairs and wallowing in the luxury of 'the war is over.' do that, we shall suddenly learn that we are enjoying only the breathing spell before the next

The United States must rememdeterred from his nefarious plans." | Washington. At the same time, he continued,

The five star general of the army wages, and sent it to the conference.

The five star general of the army wages, and sent it to the conference.

The seat in the senate is now cused as collaborationists, even remotely linked Yamashita with the motely linked Yamashita with the ence. the Legion's convention today. Dwight D. Eisenhower, arrived by ence. train from Boone, Ia., where his

Quaker City Gobblers Jailed for Jaywalking

Philadelphia, Nov. 20—(A)
—Four turkeys, discovered jay-walking in south Philadelphia, are in a police cell

Police Officer Joseph Cico-lese, who found the birds dodging traffic, said they will remain in jail until claimed "which should be before Thanksgiving."

BEATS BRITISH MARK Senate Probe Of Shawmut Is Contemplated

senate investigation may supple- territory after a breakthrough in ment an FBI inquiry into the 40 the south. year old receivership of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern Railroad in Pennsylvania.

The railroad operates the Shawmut Mining Company, whose miners at Force, Pa., recently procity. tested sanitary conditions in the Company Town.

Receivers of the railroad, meana B-29, winging its way eastward cause" at a federal court hearing situation would begin soon, either in Pittsburgh next Tuesday why in Moscow or Chungking they should not be removed. Sen-

This receivership would be in- ing an overland drive necessary cluded in a senate investigation being sought by Chairman Wheel- this drive already was well under er (D.-Mont.) and Senator Reed way, with Nationalist troops racat Washington National Airport (R.-Kas.) of the Interstate Com- ing 23 miles almost unopposed bemerce Committee into some 76 yound positions a dozen miles in-

> The Pittsburgh, Shawmut and no senators' attention by Interstate on the loose after having broken (Turn to Page Mine)

Trumans To See Army-Navy Game ded.

Washington, Nov. 20-(AP)-President Truman will go to Philadelphia, Saturday, December 1, to attend the Army-Navy football

The White House said the presi-Completency dent, Mrs. Trusse and their daughter, Margaret, will travel by train, leaving here Saturday morning and returning to Wash

ington that night. In accordance with custom, the Chicago, Nov. 20—(A)—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vin-president will sit on one side of son said today the United States the field-the army side in this

the navy side during the second This is the president's first out peace and provide leadership for a of town engagement since he can-

celled a series of scheduled fall In an address prepared for the trips into North Carolina, Geor-27th national American Legion gia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, because of matters needing

If we WANTS WAGE ISSUE DISCUSSED AT PARLEY senate next year.

Ellsworth, Nov. 20-(A)-One ber, the treasury chief added, that of America agrees with CIO Pre- would interfere with the orderly tion of his defense both were de-"if the non-aggressor nations are sident Philip Murray that wages procedure. strong, the petty international should be on the agenda of the

It is Ellsworth Local in which "we cannot let international prob-lems go by default."

Murray held a union card all the years he was vice president of the It was General "Ike's" Day at UMWA. Members adopted a re-

UMWA President John L. wife lay ill, for an all-day round Lewis opposed discussion of wag-

of affairs arranged by the Legion. 'es at the parley.

for some of the divisions in the ed Monday will be printed again mammoth Victory Loan parade on Friday, with corrections and re-Saturday afternoon in Warren visions. All participating are rethat the committee in charge finds minded to watch for it and clip it difficult to keep up with them. for reference on Saturday after-

from the Sylvania Plants.

ren Civic Club, Valentine Disposal, sponsoring the event, as a project the hilly fastnesses of eastern Beaty School, the Eolar Electric to help spur bond buying in War- Oklahoma today and Word was also received that the ture to remind of the importance the trail was growing colder. way has decided to appear in the expressed gratitude today over the the First State Bank of Morton, Shawmut, and Francis Erich. parade, as well as the CIO Union great interest that is being shown Tex., of \$17,000 Sept. 5 while on

DF MANCHURIA

Communists Race With Nationalists, Already 35 Miles Inside Vital Industrial Territory

SOVIET CONDITIONS

Chungking, Nov. 20-(A)-Csinese Communist troops were report ed invading Manchuria's capital in force today in a race with rival Washington, Nov. 20—(P)—A Nationalist soldiers, already 35 miles inside the vital industrial

> The China Times declared that 4,000 Communist troops had entered the capital of Changchun, but failed to say whether Russian occupation forces still were in the

confirmation elsewhere that new conferences between while, have been ordered to "show Russia on the tense Manchurian

Unofficial reports in Chungking ator Guffey (D.-Pa.) in a state- said the Russians had laid down 20 ment in the Congressional Record, conditions which the Nationalists has called the case "a very gross must meet before being allowed

Chungking newspapers asserted previous mark of 7,158.44 railroads now in insolvence proside Manchuria to within 190 miles the great industrial city Mukden.

With these well-equipped, Am-Northern case was called to the erican-trained troops apparently Commerce Commissioner Charles through the Chinese Communist line along the great wall, the Communist press leveled new charges at the United States.

The United States is converting China into "an American colony," the Communist Daily News charg-

The activities of the American forces have enraged all patriotic Chinese, the newspaper asserted. It compared it with the "imperialism" of the British in India, French in IndoChina and the

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Not Time To Declare Gov. son said today the United States the field—the army side in this must do these three things to avoid case—during the first half, and on the navy side during the second

Governor Martin said today he has made up his mind about his political plans for 1946 but 'it

isn't time yet to make my an-

publican nominatoin for the U.S. defense tomorrow. "I always take things in stride,

he said. "If anybody made a defilocal of the United Mine Workers nite announcement at this time it verdict for a delay in presenta- to hear all of the story of our

"I'm not interested in personal, despot will, in all likelihood, be labor-management conference in political advancement but I am interested in the general advancement of Pennsylvania and for that is accused of permitting countless reason I am not ready to make atrocities by troops of his Philip any announcement of my personal pine command—counsel argued part in politics in 1946.

> to seek a third term. Asked if he had given any thought to his successor as gov-

ermnor, Martin replied: "It seems as if more people than usual are ready to assume that burden. The Republicans are in the best shape as far as material for U. S. senator, governor and the other offices than we have been in years. There is plenty of magnificent material.'

NOTORIOUS OUTLAW

Oklahoma City, Nov. 20-(A)-Matt Kimes, notorious boy leader of outlaw gangs of the 1920's, was believed to be hiding somewhere in scoured the region but admitted

Kimes, charged with robbing kind staged in Warren in years, theater manager Sunday night, cate it.

CHINESE REDS Pearl Harbor Probers Told ENTER CAPITAL Roosevelt Said Jap Mistake

Washington, Nov. 20-(A)-The late Navy Secretary Frank Knox predicted on January 24, 1941, that if war with Japan occurred, hostilities might begin with a surprise attack upon the Pacific fleet or the

secretary of war, and was disclosed in an exchange of correspondence

The Knox letter, dated more than 10 months prior to the Japanes

strike at the base, said that "if war eventuates with Japan, it is be

need for more men to man the

The president replied, the witness

sula, or the Dutch East Indies, we

if they attacked the Philippines he

doubted whether we would enter

"That doesn't sound very much

But Republican members of the

committee said they wanted to

hear more from Richardson, recall-

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at Conference

mittees from winding up in dead-

floundering committee could bring

The six set themselves up as a

locked disagreement

report.

form any opinion.

White House.

ships of the fleet.

Detroit Wage Dispute Near A Showdown

headed for another showdown today. Strike action, which would affect some 300,000 of the nation's as possible by one union spokes-

rate increase for auto workers was its proposal to submit the con-

The action came in Detroit from delegates to the General Motors senting more than 300,000 workers, and was termed by R. J.

in Chicago while across the coun- take and we would enter the war." try some 150 labor disputes kept

ountry have refused to handle ong distance calls to and from inquiry group, told a reporter that | Each time Bromley was given tite was particularly keen.

oom. The number of non-strik- like Mr. Roosevelt was trying to

g employes staying away from get us into war, does it?" the work because of refusal to cross Kentuckian asked. picket lines was not immediately

Yamashita Trial Opens Wednesday

a news conference when asked if his latest attempt to escape death he will be a candidate for the Re- as a war criminal, must begin his

Yamashita appeared composed and once smiled broadly today although his pleas for a "not guilty" nied by the U.S. military com-

Shawmut Officials Facing Charges tees of the labor-management conference hinted today they might file separate reports for conference hinted today they might file separate reports for conference hinted today.

County District Attorney Edward ence consideration. J. Blatt said a hearing has been set for 4 p. m. today on charges "Big Six"—the heads of the two brought by Dr. Elizabeth Hayes industry and four labor organizaagainst two officials of the Shaw- tions represented-took action de-

Warrants issued yesterday are the hands of Constable P. J. Duffee, Blatt declared. He added: I do not think they will be served before this afternoon.

Dr. Haves, whose resignation as physician for Shawmut Mining tees, only one has filed a progress of zippers. Co. last summer was followed by a still-continuing strike of 450 for on Friday. niners, filed complaints naming F. D. Lambert, general manager, Association of Manufacturers reand David Bell, superintendent, of

Thomas Gregory, Shawmut at of the committee on settlement of a hearing.

Maternity Hospital Has Unusual Record

Benton, Ill., Nov. 20-(A) Two women, each bearing he name of Mrs. Earl Sand ers, who live on the same street in the same block and each the mother of three sons. occupy the same ward in nearby West Frankfort's Un-

Within the same hour each woman gave birth to a daughter. Dr. G. G. Moore was the busy attending physician for both women.

Truth Serum Testimony In

which resulted in a murder charge against Frank L. Bromley, Jr., of today the late president was Corry, was bitterly censured to-

After reviewing the investigaconferences he held with the pres- tion conducted by Sheriff Fred ident, Cordell Hull, then secretary Lamberton and state police, Attorpute between the CIO United of state, and others shortly after ney Paul Stephany told the jur-

> was relieved of command of the Pacific fleet 10 months before the Japanese sneak attack, testified over zealous effort to break this

criticism of the district attorney. The bespectacled admiral, read- Burton R. Laub.

ing from a memorandum, said he Following the prosecution's sumwe were mary this afternoon, Judge J. Orin is at large, two are too ill to at-Waite was to charge the jury,

> ward Drozeski, former Erie countruth serum" failed to shake the Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halstory of Frank L. Bromley, Jr., bach were ill. 23, that he had nothing to do with the killing of a sailor in 1942.

Committee attaches announced prosecution, in Bromley's trial on as the hearing resumed that Ad- a charge of killing Chief Petty The strike of 8,700 telephone miral William D. Leahy, Presi- Officer Lloyd Wilkinson on Good operators crippled long distance dent Roosevelt's chief of staff dur- Friday morning, in 1942, along a

Richardson testified that Leahy Drozeski, is a powerful hypnotic the drug brings out things hidden Barkley, who is chairman of the in his subconscious mind.

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ed to the stand today, before they Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) not-Teheran, Nov. 20-(A)-Iraned in an interview the belief that ian troops dispatched to Azarbaithe critical period of American jan province to quell Separatist relations with Japan came after disturbances there were halted at

ties and ordered to return to Teh-"The critical months were in ran, the Iranian government said. 1941," Ferguson said. "We began Four battalions of troops and exchanging notes with Japan gendarmes had been moving slowabout April of that year. I want ly northward from Tehran, apparently with the tacit consent of the Russian army commander, to

> east of Tehran and approximatetween the Iranian capital and Tab-

cees of the labor-management con- man Schwarzkopf's police advis- Sheffield stands ready to prove it. ference hinted today they might sory mission in Iran. (Turn to Page Nine)

> Meadville, Nov. 20-(A)-Offic-Association of Machinists

All reports were called A spokesman for the National

achieving peaceable settlement. back to work immediately.

SCORE OF SILENT AND ODDLY-GARBED HENCHMEN OF HIT GO ON TRIAL AT NUERNBERG

What disposition Will Be Made of Reports of Alienists On Hess' Mental Condition Has Not Yet Been Announced

NO LEGAL FURBELOWS AT START OF CASE

Nuernberg, Nov. 20-(A)-A strangely assorted score of gloomy Nazis sat dejectedly today before an international military tribunal

Hess and defiant Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel listened through ear-

individual charges against the 20

defendants were read, meaning that the men who terrorized Eu diabolical scheme conceived by a arraigned until the Wednesday ses-

> tend and one has committed suideputy, was being tried in ab-Robert Ley, the labor runner of the Gestapo

After the indictments are read C. in full, each defendant will plead Jamestown, N. Y. Police are con "guilty" or "not guilty."

opening statement. Rudolf Hess, an almost impish playing about his sunken mouth, was lined up in the dock with the Nazi defendants-20 in all. The 21st. Martin Bormann, The "truth serum," said Dr. Hitler's deputy, is being tried in was least injured of all, receiving

defendants remained in the court been discharged from the navy, and ate heartily from American serving three months before it was army messkits.

When the court was cleared, the to Pittsburgh on November 27 Nazis leaped up and began shak- Also in this car was Eleanor During hands with each other enth- lin, aged 18, of 418 Pennsylvania restricted their conversations and knees. many were able to exchange words

"I have read the indictment so seriously injured of the group. A many times myself that if they deep laceration on the left side read it in court just once more, of his neck and one ear nearly I'll have it memorized." The Nazis talked onimatedly bleeding and he is suffering from

with their lawyers just before shock. once chief of the German high the investigating officer, the entire

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Five Hurt In **Accident Near**

Farm Colony

cide. Martin Bormann, Hitler's cident occurred when a 1935 Dodge sedan owned by Clarence Hyde North Warren, and operated by crashed into a 1940 Dodge club

Nibali, 314 Foote avenue, tinuing their investigation and late yesterday as a defense wit- Then the prosecution will make its have not yet decided what action will be taken. Mr. Hyde, aged 57, suffered a cut over his right eye, another on his left hand and had all his teeth knocked out. Witz, the driver, a cut on his face beneath the nose During the recess for lunch, the He told police he had recently Goering's appe- found he was under age, but that

usiastically. Though many had avenue, west, Warren, who had a occupied adjoining cells for couple of teeth knocked out and months, solitary confinement had received cuts and bruises on both Lt. Nibali, en route home from for the first time since reaching Washington, D. C., for a ten-day leave in Jamestown, had a deep Are Quelled Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former laceration on his left knee, a cut no no his chin and a possible fracture Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former laceration on his left knee, a cut Albert Speer, Reichsminister for of the jaw. He was accompanied production, in lively banter, com- by T/5 Anthony Matyka, 28, of South Hadley Falls, Mass., most

he had reenlisted and would repor

The Nibali car, valued at about Field Marshal Wilhelm Kietel, \$900, is a total loss, according to

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torn off had resulted in profuse

Sheffield Over Top In Loan Drive To Tune of 108.7 Pct.

Today Sheffield should be the proudest community in Warren government garrisons consisting county. The War Finance Committee certainly is proud of them be cause already they have oversold their quota of Victory Bonds, and it was a sizable quota, too. The fine spirit and cooperation shown in Management spokesmen, complain- one battalion of gendarmes, the Sheffield should be a real inspiration to the rest of the county to ng of what they termed "unrealis- latter accompanied by two Amer- quickly sell the balance of their quotas. This explodes once and for all the pessimistic talk that it couldn't be done. It has been done and

> 154 paid "E" Bond subscriptions \$15,168.75 7 paid other type Bond subscriptions 29,900.00 18 "E" Bond subscriptions to be paid 581.25 Total\$45,650.00 Quota\$42,000.00

% of Quota 108.7

Here are the workers who turned in this fine record for District V. maintained silence today in the Sheffield township: District leader, C. R. McNeal; assistant district leaders, P. J. Finerty and Miss Alice Rickenberg; captain, Miss Effice Munro; block leader head, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald; sector leaders, Mrs. Margaret Graybill, Mrs. Eva Levans and Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald; pos leaders, Miss Irene Richwalsky, Mrs. Wilda Ritchie, Mrs. Pearl Goldthwaite, Mrs. Muriel Vashaw, Mrs. Edna Finerty, Mrs. Ann Muldovan, Mrs. Martha Anderson and Mrs. Florence Christian; block lead-Union officials questioned about ers, Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Mae Eagen, Miss Bertha Nelson probable action said they had Miss Ruth Work, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. John no comment to make at this time. Blodgett, Mrs. Mabel Cunningham, Mrs. Betty Secor, Mrs. Mary Pier-The injunction was handed son, Miss Frances Richwalsky, Mrs. Marylin Jones, Mrs. Grace Bloss, ported that industry delegates down yesterday by Judge O. Clare Mrs. Marian Cashmere, Mrs. Leila Kifer, Mrs. Verna Eirich, Mrs. want changes in a proposed report Kent who set 10 a. m. Friday for Isodene Rockwell, Mrs. Zelda Felton, Mrs. Gladys Zandi, Miss Mary Stanko, Mrs. R. C. Cederlof, Mrs. Lawrence Miley, Mrs. Lulu Carlson, by residents of Warren and the leave from the Oklahoma peniten- torney, said the office was needed disputes arising under existing la- William F. McIntyre, industrial Mrs. Myrtle Sauter, Mrs. Mary Samuelson, Mrs. Orabelle Shick, Mrs. Surrounding communities arising under existing la-As written, the relations manager of Talon, an- Ann Curtin, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Esther Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth seen in the parade are Pontiac, Ford, Buick, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile.

Seen in the parade are Pontiac, is every indication that it will be shad indicated she would report recommends voluntary armobile.

And Curtin, Mrs. Gertitude Brown, and that Dr. bor contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and that Dr. bor contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and that Dr. bor contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and that Dr. bor contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and that Dr. bor contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and that Dr. bor contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and that Dr. bor contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and the contracts are provided in the contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and the contracts are provided in the contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and the contracts are provided in the contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and the contracts are provided in the contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and the contracts are provided in the contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and the contracts are provided in the contracts. As written, the relations manager of Talon, and the contracts are provided in the contracts are provided in the contract are provided in the contracts are provided in the contract Mrs. Myron Alling, Mrs. Jacob Fridley, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Walter

More Entries Received For Victory Loan Parade Nov. 24 New entries are being received | The parade orders which appear-

This morning new additions to the noon. floats were reported as follows: The Retail Merchants' Commit-American Red Cross, North War- tee of the Chamber of Commerce, National Guard unit from Ridg- of doing Christmas shopping early,

ren county, as well as to a ges-New automobiles that well be surrounding communities. There tiary, had left no definite trace for a new doctor and that Dr. bor contracts.

IS STILL AT LARGE

Would Lead Us Into Conflict

His prediction was made in a letter to Henry L. Stimson, then

The long and bitter wage dis-Automobile Workers and General the fall of France. Corporation appeared automobile workers, was regarded

drive to obtain a 30 per cent wage asked Mr. Roosevelt if General going to enter the war. Motors had until 4 p. m., E. S. T. today to reply to the union's offer. tacked Thailand or the Kra penin-

Thomas, CIO-UAW president as the war, but that they could not "not an ultimatum," but as "the always avoid making mistakes and last resort" to peaceful settlement. that as the war continued and the The other main trouble spot area of operations expanded, sooner along the nation's labor front was or later they would make a mis-

idle about 275,000 workers. service in Chicago and paralyzed ing the war, would testify during lonely road near North East. service in manual switchboards in the day. 115 communities in Illinois and in two Indiana counties. A union was present at one of Richard-drug. When it is given to a paofficials in New York said long son's conferences with the late tient, and he is then questioned, ines operators throughout the president.

Emergency calls were being ment" ought to set at rest any reandled in many communities ports that Mr. Roosevelt was not while in Chicago 52 employes doing what he could to avoid a andled switchboards normally clash with Japanese. nanned by 200 in the long distance

Manila, Nov. 20-(A)-Lt. Gen. Martin made the statement at Tomoyuki Yamashita, defeated in

mission trying him. In pleading for dismissal of the charges against Yamashita-who that only two witnesses, both ac

mut Mining Co., and a third man signed to prevent any of the comwhom, the physician charged, reloved property from her office.

tion of the Wilkinson slaying the day by defense attorneys in mak- ing Nazis of conspiracy to commit

he stressed what he felt was the case at any cost. Stephany said he intended no lations in German piped to them

Richardson's "very frank state- an injection, he was questioned six

Separatist Disturbances

Richardson's 1940 visit to the Kazvin today by Russian authori-

quell the outbreaks in which seven already have been reported Committees

iz, Azerbaijan's largest city. The troops moved to reinforce of two infantry battalions, one battalion of motorized troops and work being done in commit- ican advisors from Colonel Nor-

This development came as the MEADVILLE UNION IS ENJOINED BY WRIT.

ers of Local 110, AFL-Internationconsultive body to which any face of a preliminary injunction which prohibited them "from reits problems before arriving at an fusing admittance of non-union salaried workers" to the Mead-Of the six spadework commit- ville plants of Talon, Inc., maker



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Mrs. Romaine Ericsson, 12 Cres-

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from the home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by the Methodist minister there. Inter-Obituary ment will follow in the Youngsville cemetery.

GEORGE ALBERT ZOLKA Funeral services for the late Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pas-George Albert Zolka, of Torpedo, tor of Grace Methodist church, were conducted Monday morning. conducted the rites and the follow-Prayers at the home of the de- ing served as bearers for interceased were followed by a requiem ment in Oakland cemetery: Don mass at St. Luke's church in Ir- L., Durward, Garnet, Vernon and vine which was celebrated by Rev. Richard Mack and George I. Sigward J. Jacobs, pastor.

C. Leofsky, Izydor Stee, Frank which the deceased was held by all Alabozak, Joe Polancey and Alec Kosiba. Interment took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery at Warren. Those at the funeral from a distance included Bodnar, Robert Novak, Miss Paul-Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Swissvale; Mrs. Robert Keays, of Homewood; Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Gorham and daughter of Wilkinsburg; and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, of Munhall, Pa.

JOSEPH DALE DEVORE

Funeral services in memory of Joseph Dale DeVore were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Gower, 14 Water street, Monday afternoon at 2:80, with Rev. Milton G. Perry of First Baptist church, officiating. During the services two hymns were sung by Mr. and Mrs. James An-"Life's Railway to Heaven" and "I Will Meet You In the Morning." Committal was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Youngsville, with Russell Crippen, Henry Carlette, Arthur DeVore,

Henry DeVore acting as bearers. Attending from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVore, of Saybrook; Mr. and Mrs. Anson De-Vore and family, of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gallagher, Miss Mary Jane Eddy, Lawrence Eddy, Miss Hazel DeVore, Miss Mary Alice Chambers, of Jamestown.

ASA C. WRIGHT

Asa C. Wright, lifelong resident of Warren county and of the Hatch Run section for over 30 years, died at 8:20 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker, 250 Pennsylvania avenue, west, aged 94 years. Surviving is one stepdaughter, Mrs. M. L. Clark, of

Services in his memory will be held from the Lutz Funeral Home noon, followed by interment in Hale cemetery at Akeley.

JOHN K. WILSON

John K. Wilson, aged 69 years, HURT IN CRASH of Youngsville, died Monday evening at 11:30 o'clock at his home leyville, were admitted to Corry true-temperature control, which there. Besides his wife he is sur- Hospital late Saturday afternoon keeps the refrigerator at the right ing at 11:30 o'clock at his home vived by the following children: after they had been injured when coldness at all times; then the Youngsville; Catherine Hazeltine, Wrightsville. Mrs. Rust suffered in the bottom panel. An invitation Youngsville; Ruth Brown, James- a fractured collarbone and Mrs. is extended to everyone to view 11-20*-1t. town; Woodrow Wilson, James- Rust received several cuts and this first post-war Westinghouse town, N. Y.; Evelyn May Wilson, abrasions. Relatives took them to Hawthorne, Calif.; Glenn, of their home at Wesleyville Sunday the sole distributor of Westingent Park.

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Fine Address ls Delivered Funeral services in memory of Frank F. Mack were held at the

family home, 447 Phillips street, The Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor of the First Lutheran church, was the speaker at the meeting of the Warren County Ministerial Association, held at the YMCA yesterday forenoon. His rice Man Looks at the Church.

It was the speaker's opinion that, Bearers were Joe Taydus, W. testimony of the high esteem in in the main, what the soldiers were when they left for the service they will be when they return. The soldier who was well instructed and well grounded in his religious Sylvester S. Rogers, former well life was the one who stood best known resident of Pittsfield, but the stress and the strain of army

> with a daughter at Irvine, died at On the strength of this observamorning. Removal was made to stress should be laid on instrucfuneral home in tion of our people in matters per-Youngsville. Plans for the services taining to fundamental teachings and more complete obituary will of the church. "We can well afford to sacrifice or forget a lot of the frills, entertainments and social functions that occupy our time in churches for the mort important work of religious instruction," he "Many of the soldiers will want to know just what the church does believe and teach, and they will demand that the church be

> > positive in its stand." It was the feeling of the speaker that those churches which have neglected their service people. which have not kept in touch with them, will have difficulty in interesting them in church work as they return home. He urged that it might be expedient to organize parish veterans' clubs to enable them to keep alive the comradeship peculiar to service people's

The devotional part of the pro gram was conducted by Rev. B. F Armstrong. The president, Rev. P. Elmer Landerdahl, presided.

The next meeting will be held Monday, December 3, when the Rev. J. F. Collins, 111 Second av-

Metzger-Wright's Have Post-War Refrigerator

Customers of Metzger-Wright's since Friday morning have had the opportunity of seeing the first post-war Westinghouse Refrigera tor which is on display at the Liberty Street entrance of that store Hundreds stopped to admire many new built-in features, among these features is a large space for keeping frozen foods, which may be converted into a freezing unit for ice cubes if one desires; two large glass enclosed drawers, one Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, of Wes- for meat, one for vegetables; the of Warren; Laverne, their car skidded on Route 6 near storage space for vegetables built

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taken among the foremen employed by the Pennsylvania Electric Company throughout the territory served by the utility been announced by the NLRB at Pittsburgh as having been 22 in favor of a strike and 13 against

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at two o'clock Monday afternoon. ling. Many beautiful flowers were

FRANK C. MACK

who knew him. SYLVESTER S. ROGERS Mrs. Bertha Bodnar, Miss Helen who has been making his home life. ine Zolka, of Homestead; Mr. and the Warren General hospital this tion, Rev. Rogers urged that more

Times Topics

CHURCH NOTICES WEDNESDAY NOON

Pastors and church secretaries are reminded that, owing to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Friday church notices for this week must be in the hands of the church editor by Wednesday noon insead of the customary hour on Thursday.

WILL BE CLOSED

The Warren County Board of Assistance calis attention to the holiday closing of its office on Wednesday evening, not to be reopened until Monday morning.

ONE MINOR DISTURBANCE

The night force of the police enue, will speak on "County Local department answered a call to the corner of Laurel and Pennsylvania avenue early this morning, but the disturbance had quited down before they arrived and no arrests were made.

RESUMES DUTIES

Dr. Robert Maneval has resumed his duties as dentist at Warren State Hospital following his discharge from military service and, with his family, is again in readiness on the hospital grounds. Dr. at one o'clock Wednesday after- Maneval, major in the army, was one of the first to leave the hospital and the community for ser-

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Friendship

Girls From Clarendon in Hospital at 6 at m. As a result of applicating stories, state and Kane Episode borough police began an immediate investigation and ordered a medical examination of the girl.

conscious condition lying in the doorway of a Greeves street business entrance early Monday gave borough and state police a merry chase before the case was cleared.

Tales of abduction, attack and lope were discounted by state and borough police after a rapid check BARBER SHOP HOURS up and examination of the girl at the Community Hospital.

started to hitch-hike to Kane Sunday evening and were picked up OLD BARBER in a car containing two Ludlow men and a Kane soldier.

had been drinking.

Ludlow, the girls started hitch- in Polk during the past 34 years. hilling at a road intersection and the two Ludlow men returned and ness building, where her crying tion.

attracted attention and police

were summoned. Patrolman Bernard Rose had the girl removed to the Community onflicting stories, state and borough police began an immediedical examination of the girl.

Reports indicated that she was intoxicated and had not been atold Clarendon girl found in an unturned to her home.

Times Topics

Barber shops of the borough will be open all day Wednesday According to police report, two Slarendon girls, both minors, Thursday holiday closing.

They came here and then went Mness of 18 months. Mr. Simpson to Bradford with the men, return- was born June 24, 1879, in Leesing to Kane and going to Ludlow burg and moved to Polk 40 years where they were let out of the ago to take a position as an emcar. The men had secured whis-key here and at Ludlow and all School. Later Mr. Simpson resigned this position and purchased a After being let out of the car at barber shop which he conducted

When the tomb of King Tut in picked them up, bringing them Egypt was opened, chairs and back to Kane. The one girl colother glue bonded items were lapsed in the doorrway of a busi- found intact, and in good condi-

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Silver Star Posthumously Cant to staff sergeant. At present he is recovering from an appendectomy performed November 9 on Tinian, where he is currently stationed.

adjutant general that the Silver Star Medal had been posthumresident of Polk for 40 years, died Sunday at his home, following an Burt J. Goodard, Chandlers Val- teo, Calif., following his appointley, were personally presented the ment as cadet-midshipman. decoration on November 19 by completion of the basic training, Captain Grunzweig, of the U.S. he will be assigned to sea duty Army Recruiting office, 303 Sec- aboard a merchant vessel for a ond avenue, this city.

> panied by the following citation: graduation there, he will be li-Marikina, Philippine Islands, 11 June 1945. On this date, Serg- time Service and U. S. Naval Recant Goodard was a member of a serve. small patrol that was advancing over tortuous mountain terrain to investigate a draw on the slope or forward, he walked into the fire thorpe, Ga., reports that attempt was made to rescue him, reassignment to a post within the er than risk their becoming cas-ualties. Summoning all his fast-after serving 18 months in Hawaii, waning strength, he called out the Guam, Leyte and New Guinea as location of the hostile emplace-ment and best route of approach before he died. This enabled the patrol to knock out the installat-Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three Sergeant Goodard's gallant action eration ribbon, American Theatre was a great inspiration to his men of operations medal and the Disand is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military ser-

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103 Cayuga avenue, have received word from their son, Don, that e has been promoted from serg-

TO CADET SCHOOL

In compliance with earlier in-formation from the office of the received from the Merchant Marperiod of six to eight months, after The decoration, given by direction of The President, is accomdemy at King's Point, N. Y. Upon "For gallantry in action near censed as a third Mate and comon missioned an ensign in the Mari-

TO BE REASSIGNED

The Army Ground and Service Mt. Purro. As he led the patrol Forces headquarters at Ft. Oglelane of a well-camouflaged enemy Leonard M. Swanson, son of Mrs. position, and was immediately cut Charlotte Swanson, 1512 Pennsyldown by its fire. He was mortally vania avenue, east, is currently wounded and unable to move. An stationed at that center awaiting but he warned his men away rath- United States. Pvt. Swanson was and continue on its mission. campaign stars, the Philippine Lib-

IS OLD TIMER

M. C. Knopf, ACMM, USN, who has been in the navy for eighteen and one-half years, arrived home Saturday from Camp Kearney, Calif., to spend 30-days leave with his mother and sisters, 104 Onondaga avenue. En route to Warren, he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahood, South Gate, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giegerich, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, Santa Monica, and Mrs. M. B. Eagan, Los Angeles.

TO GO OVERSEAS

ome in North Warren after completing his course at airplane me-chanic's school at Keesler Field. Miss. He will report to Greens-boro, N. C., for overseas assign-

NAVY RELEASES

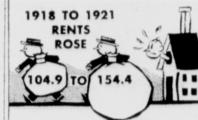
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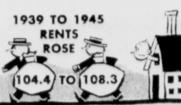
ASSIGNED TO PRINCETON sioned. They are Warren E. Carr, Mark Clark's United States Forces seaman second class, son of Mr. in Austria. and Mrs. John W. Carr, Youngsville, who formerly attended high school at that place; and Robert L. Graham, seaman first class, of Grand Valley. Members of the

POST WAR RENTS

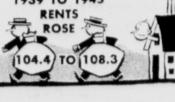
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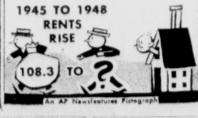












18 months, has been honorably disiam Smith, Warren-Kinzua road.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

NOTICE!

All Garbage Service for Thursday will be collected on Wednesday this week because

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would you think if the clerk at your favorite store asked to see what you had in your wallet before he decided what to charge you for a shirt?-

> Or if, just because you happened to have some money saved up, you were asked to pay more than other people for a baircut, a movie ticket, or even such important items as rent, food and clothing.

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> They point to funds we have saved up over the years to expand and improve our plants and provide more jobs and more production. They say, "Give us that in higher

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GENERAL MOTORS

Pvt. Robert J. Lundberg is newly-assigned crew are now spending a 15-day furlough at his home in North Wayner and a training at the Atlantic Fleet's naval training station at Navyport

COMING HOME SOON

Forces in Austria report that Pfc. son Anderson have received their Jeseph Swanson's birthdays. Garland G. Myers, of Sheffield, discharges from the army and ar- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snavely and has been transferred from the rived home Tuesday. 505th Military Police Battalion in Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nel avenue, and John Nied- Vienna to the 26th Division to and sons John and Harold and day zialic, B1 2/c, of 2037 Pennsyl- await redeployment to the United Wiss Dorothy Hauenstein of Corry the weekend at Tidioute with vania avenue, west, have been States. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Florence Hollabaugh. honorably discharged from naval Myers, 24 Van Ettan avenue, Shef- Mrs. Alfred Anderson at Jamesservice at the Bainbridge, Md., sep field, he was graduated from the town. high school at that place and, Mrs. Clara Shaphard and son George Widdifield farm and have prior to entering the army in Ronald of Erie visited her sister March, 1944, he was employed by Mrs. Bert Van Ord and family Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur the Lincoln Glass Bottle Company day. leet dispatches just received in Lincoln, Ill. Assigned overseas y the Times-Mirror indicate that in September, 1944, he wears the wo Warren county men have been European Theatre ribbon with two assigned to duty on the USS battle participation stars. His Princeton, a new Essex-class air former organization, the 505th MP craft carrier soon to be commis- Battalion is a unit of General

GIVEN PROMOTION

Word was received on Friday by Mrs. Frank Scalise, 1319 Pennsylvania avenue, west, that their son, Joseph T. Scalise, has been promoted to petty officer's rating, aviation machinist's mate. Now stationed in Guam, his six-year tour will be up in June of 1946.

IS SERGEANT NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine Cobham Park road, have reveived word from their son, Cpl. Donald L. Valentine, that he has been promoted to sergeant; also that he is in the hospital at Ft. Gulich in Panama. He writes that while working on a jeep he had the misortune to fall backwards upon a three-eighth-inch steel rod which was sticking up into the air. He was very fortunate in not receivng internal injuries.

DONALD JAMES WEAVER RELEASED IN TEXAS

Service men honorably discharged from army at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas, icluded Pfc. Donald James Weaver, 116 North Irvine street, a nachine gunner with the Second Division in the European theatre plans to go to school, it is underand in service for 22 months. He

WILLIAM M. SMITH HOME FROM ARMY

Cpl. William M. Smith, serving the army air corps for the past charged at Harlingen, Texas. He s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Pvt. James Barnes has received his honorable discharge from the United States Army at Fort Dix. N. J. He left this morning for the veteran's hospital at Batavia, N where he will receive treat-

of holiday.

Lander

Harold Nelson, son of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earnes Mrs. Harry B. Nelson and Sigvard of Sugar Grove were also dinner Headquarters of United States Anderson, husband of Dora Nel- guests in honor of Raymond and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsh Sunday. Leroy Seekins of East Oak Hill Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. is visiting his grandparents Rev Joseph Swanson were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shope.

family. In the afternoon Mr. and Spencer at Pleasant Sunday.

Mrs. Bergstrom, Mrs. Kinsel and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bergstrom, Mrs. Kinsel and

gers at the Warren General Hos- Clark Springer and daughter pital. Clark Springer and Mrs. Mar-Monday guests were Rev. and jorie Dexter and family.

son of Tidioute visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoades of Clarendon have purchased the moved there with their family

Loren Whiting and daughter, and son Ronald all of Erie v. Gowana of Delevan, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Ord. and son Ronald all of Erie visited

rs. Will Kinsel, of Jamestown and Mrs. Harry Yank and children r. and rs. Harry Bergstrom and visited Mr. and Mrs. Burdette

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ONE MORE DIFFICULT PROBLEM

In accepting a place on the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine, this government has taken on another difficult problem. It also has accepted the role which America's strength and influence make inevitable. We are perhaps the biggest of the Big Three, when all the assets are counted. Any trouble in the world concerns us, for it will affect us in the end whether we ignore it or not.

Thus far we have not done too well in the world's sorry aftermath of war. We run the risk of dangerous involvements in China. We have remained diplomatically aloof from the struggle in Indonesia and Indo-China, while allowing our arms to be used in the fighting there. Let us hope we shall do better with the problem of Palestine.

The British can use some help. They have handled the problem rather badly, though it is doubtful that any power could have handled it well. But Britain's delays and inconsistencies of the past 25 years, intensified from 1939 to the present, can't be said to represent the happiest efforts to solve a sorry situation.

It was only natural that Foreign Minister Bevin's statement on Palestine should have proved unsatisfactory to both parties. Zionists are angry because he backed down on previous British promises of a national Jewish homeland in Palestine and proposed a Jewish "community" there. They foresee only trouble if the Jews are to be a minority in Palestine as they are in the rest of the world, abiding in the ancient homeland only by the majority's consent.

The Arabs are displeased because they view Zionism as an imperialistic movement which is perverting the humanitarian aim of finding a haven for the victims of Axis persecution. Their more extreme politicians favor an immediate and total ban of Jewish immigration into

To reconcile these opposing views Mr. Bevin proposes a thorough inquiry in Europe and Palestine leading to interim recommendations and a permanent solution to be presented to the United Nations Conference, which Mr. Bevin would have assume trusteeship of a Palestine state.

Mr. Bevin seems convinced, even before the inquiry, that Palestine itself does not provide opportunity for grappling with the whole problem of Europe's surviving Jews.

It may be hoped that American members of the new inquiry committee will consider the possibilities of this long-range program, and that they will also give more immediate attention to the desperate plight of the ill, hungry and homeless survivors of Nazi-Fascist pogroms than Mr. Bevin apparently has planned.

EARLY THANKSGIVING

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania has marked Thanksgiving day at various times since 1711 but the earlier observances came in almost every month except November.

Warren J. Daniel, director of the Commonwealth's Land Office, dug through the ancient records preserved in the Department of Internal Affairs to find the oldest observance of the holiday in Pennsylvania August 15,

"That day," he reported, "was set aside by Queen Anne (of England) to ask for divine guidance prior to sending ships with an armed force to recover that part of North America called Canada."

Thirty-five years later Governor George Thomas of provincial Pennsylvania set July 24, 1746, as a day to give thanks for the victory of Britain over Scotland, France and Spain.

In 1775, June 19 was made a day of meditation and prayer in connection with the developing French and Indian war and in 1777, April 3 was proclaimed by the supreme council of Pennsylvania as a day "to ask the assistance of providence in the most just and necessary war"-the American revolution.

The following year, December 13 was a day of Thanksgiving in connection with France's entry into the war as an American ally and in 1780, President Joseph Reed of Pennsylvania set aside both April 25 and December 7 as Thanksgiving days.

Daniel said a movement was started in 1827 by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale for establishment of a definite day for Thanksgiving.

"Each year she would write to the president and the governors asking them that the last Thursday of November be set aside," he said. "By 1859, her efforts had established the day she advocated in thirty states."

But-But-But-



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 Secretary A. F. Kottcamp, of drive off to a rousing start when the committee met at the Y.

The Hanson Electric Service, which recently took possession of the rooms at the corner of Carver street and Pennsylvania avenue, will install a headlamp testing de-

Leo F. King, better known as 'Radio," the sports editor of the Evening Times, has left for Clarksburg, W. Va., where he has accepted a position with the Clarksburg

Mrs. Milton Beaty, Mrs. Spencer Meyer, and Miss Florence Verman, delegates to the state PTA convention, reported to the Jefferson unit on the progress at the convention.

In 1935 The Latin Club of the high school is proud to have an editorial in its coming periodical, Nunc Et Tunc, by Paul Block, editor of

the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. nationally-known insurance company, over \$2,681,000 of insurance and in its left a cluster of arrows) olicies are held by Warren residents. There are many \$50,000 of the flag. policies included in the amount.

Twenty players and two man-

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—abc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cos
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cos
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:16—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill & Commentary—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Evelyn Pasen with Orches.—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt, Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charlie Chan's Adventure—abc-basic
Tennessee Jed in Repeat—abc-west
Tom Mix Serial's Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
7:30—His Honor, a Barber—nbc-basic
American Melodies Song Orch,—cbs
County Fair, Peter Donald, M.C.—abc
Arthur Hals in Comment—mbs-east
1:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east
1:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner Show—nbc
"Big Town." Newspaper Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
Leave It to Mike, a Comedy—mbs
8:15—Radie Harris on Hollywood—abc
8:25—A Data With Lawley

Theater of Romance, Dramatic-Alan Young's Comedy Program-Adventures of Falcon, Drama-\$:55-Five Minutes News Period-\$:60-Amos and Andy's Sketch-Inner Sanctum & Its Mysteries-Guy Lombardo and Orchestra-Gabriel Heatter and Comment-9:15-Real Life Stories, Drama-9:30-Filber McGee-Molly Time-This is My Rest, Drama Show-9:30—Fibber McGee-Molly Time-nbc
This Is My Rest, Drama Show—cbs
The Doctors Talk; Commentary—abc
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
Russell Bennett Concert & Song—cbs
Josef Stopak Concert Orchestra—abc
10:15—Reporting From Overseas—mbs
10:30—Hildegarde with Her Show—nbc
Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—cbs
To Be Announced (20 Mins.)—abc
Better Half, Mr. & Mrs. Quiz—mbs
10:45—Behind the Scenes at CBS—cbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h,—cbs & abc
News, Dance Band Shows 2 h,—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to Fam.—nbc

11:15-Variety and News to ha.m.-nbo

What It Means

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-There's a story, or rather several stories, behind President Truman's new flag. He broke out the new flag some the YMCA, sent the campaign days ago for the benefit of a press workers of the YMCA membership and radio conference. It wasn't much of a ceremony, as White House ceremonies ordinarily go, but it will make more than a footnote in the history of our national

flag-followers no doubt know by now, the new flag is the presidential coat-of-arms in color, surrounded by a circle of 48 white stars, on a field of blue. What they may not know is that the new presidential flag, as well as the old one officially adopted 29 years ago by President Wilson, were in some measure due to the doodling of Franklin D. Roose-

Before 1916, both the Army and Navy had their own flags for the commander in chief. At that time, President Wilson commissioned two young men to work on designs for a presidential flag that would represent both the Army

These two young men were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and Commander Byron McCandless. What they produced was a coat of arms (the stylized American eagle with wings spread, a striped According to an analysis by a shield over its body and clasping in its right claw an olive branch with one white star in each corner

> THIS did well enough until the spring of 1945, when one of the original designers, President

agers of the High School footmall

team were awarded sweaters and

letters, thus officially closing the

Bishop S. J. Umbreit, just re-

turned from Germany after eight

years' study there, blamed the Ver-

sailles treaty for the rise of Hitler

in an address given at the First

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

its way into the spotlight.

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Thomas McFarland

Mrs. Lavern Brooks

Ida Cheney Schaeffer Letitia Brant

Mrs. George Atkins

Rebecca Ann Hayes

Betty Ann Pasquino

Mrs. William J. Munn

ALL GOOD GROCERS

Mrs. Helga Eckstron

Assunta Lucia

Basketball is now making

Roosevelt, got to thinking that the newly created five-star fleet admirals and generals of the Army had five stars in their flags, while the commander in chief had only four. He called in Vice Admiral Wilson Brown (note how thoroughly the Navy has dominated the presidential flag picture) and ordered up a new flag.

Admiral Brown tossed the problem right back to McCandless, now a commodore in charge of the naval repair base at San Diego. The McCandless designs arrived at the White House after President Roosevelt's death, but ested as his predecessor.

Out of the discussions over designs came the suggestion from President Truman himself that the flag have 48 stars.

OUT of the discussions also came an interesting change in the presidential seal and coat of arms. For some reason unknown now, the eagle on the presidential seal had been facing to its own left since 1880, when it came into use under President Rutherford B. Hayes.

This is not only contrary to heraldic custom, but as was pointed out by Chief of the heraldic section of the Army, Arthur Du-Bois, it had no basis in law and originally probably was an erroneous rendering of the Great Seal of the Unit d States.

When it was further argued that the eagle should face peaceful olive branch and not the warlike symbol of the cluster of arrows, the decision to twist the eagle's neck from left to right by executive order was settled.

Grange News

WARREN GRANGE Warren Grange No. 1025 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the IOOF hall, with initiation in the first and second degrees, election of officers and refreshments served by the committee as the evening's schedule.

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Union Service Is Planned At Youngsville

Youngsville, Nov. 19-Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church at 7:30 Wednesday evening Nov. 21st. Everyone in the community is invited. Rev. J. L. Strong will bring the Thanksgiving preaching message. Rev. Earl Carlson and Rev. E. W. Chitesterfi will assist in the service. There will be special music including a double quartette fro mthe Methodist choir.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN Lightning struck the barn of Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen of York Hill, at about elueven o'clock Saturday evening setting the building on fire. The live stock were gotten out of the building but grain and other crops were lost as the building quickly burn-

ed to the ground. The home which is not far away was not burned. There was a little insurance on the barn which will partly cover the loss. The barn was several miles from Youngsville but located as it is on a hill

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lighted up the sky and was seen by Youngsville residents.

ACCEPTED IN THE NAVY Calvin Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham has just been acepted into the Navy, joinng in Buffalo. His parents week received a letter from him

(Turn to Page Ten) **How About a**

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over the pre-emptive bidder.

Social Events

AKELEY FSCS

HOLDS MEETING

church held its regular meeting at

the home of Mrs. Mildred Angove,

with 21 ladies present. Dinner was

president, Mrs. Randall, led in de-

ing prayer and Mrs. Miller sing-

"Faith Of Our Fathers"; scrip-

ture and prayer, Mrs. Granquist;

ingredients of a Scripture cake:

Thanksgiving story, Mrs. Larsen;

of different colors indicate size of

he water mains serving them.

closing prayer, Rev. Schlick.

found on earth.

The WSCS of Akeley Methodist

McKenney on Bridge

THREE NO TRUMP! LET BIDDER PLAY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority lany players at Atlantic City nal championships Dec. 1-9 be using the Fishbein convenagainst pre-emptive bidding. is the second of a series of

articles based on the Fishbein double in this convention is ness, while the bid of three trump is a request to be aled to play the hand at that ract. In today's hand, for ex-



ole, when East bids three no p over North's pre-emptive e-heart bid, he tells West that yould like to play the hand at e no trump. Regardless of Sounth opens, East can

esterday I explained that the rall of the original bid with next higher suit is actually, a out double, but that it can nterpreted as such only when made directly over the pretive bidder. However, the

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SOCIETY NEWS

Helen Olson Bride Beatrice Brown Is Of Paul Gary In Wed Thursday To 1st Methodist Rite Arlington Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodore Olson, Gary, 203 Prospect street.

urday morning in the First Meth- Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge perodist church, Rev. Wayne Furman formed the ceremony. ing the ceremony.

The bride chose black acces- cousin's best man. sories with a suit of green wool Dove, who wore a black pin-stripe suit of robin egg blue. suit, black accessories and corsage of Talisman roses.

Thomas S. Gary, of Philadelphia, was his brother's best man.

The bride is a graduate of the nine at the table. local high school and attended Later in the evening the couple Edinboro State Teachers College. left for a short wedding trip and, She is now a member of the fac- upon their return, will be at home ulty at East street school building. with the bride's parents for a time. Mr. Gary, also a local high

school graduate, has recently returned from 20 months, service in the South Pacific with the 118th Naval Construction Battalion.

ed with a number of parties, her bostesses being the Seneca and Wed Flying Capt. East street teachers; Mrs. Jack three no trump bid indicates a de-sire to play the hand at that con-tract whether it is made under or Shipman and Mrs. Robert W. Schwartz; Mrs. Robert H. Sandblade; Mrs. William R. Dove and Mrs. Norman J. Olson; Mrs. Ellen Gary gave a buffet dinner in hon-

7frs. William M. Hill conducted 1945" written on them. the regular meeting of the Comthe high school faculty, whose son presiding. subject was "The Amish"

Reports of the different officinating committee was accepted, to such extent as to make them church. and it was voted to have the us- part of the 15th century.

nal Christmas party at the next meeting December 12, with the business session in late afternoon in observing all their old religious and with husbands as guests for teachings, religious beliefs, standsupper to follow. The Christmas ards, and their quaint customs party and program will take place in the evening and committees for the affair were named. It was also voted to send the usual Christians and faithful adherence to a religion. He told how it may seem mas boxes to shut-ins and older autocratic to us but that they folmembers. A committee was ap- low the Amish dictates unques- daughter, Lois Ann, to George pointed to arrange the hostess list tionably for it is the faith their Niederer, technician fifth grade, for the coming year, and it was forefathers chose to adopt.

decided to send for calendars and Mrs. Leon Laskaris was hostess also of North Warren. for tea which followed, with Miss Mrs. Granquist was in charge Mabel Abbott and Miss Mabel Sig- Niederer, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, of the following program center- gins presiding at a prettily decor- Mrs. Howard Lincoln, Mrs. Howing around Thanksgiving: Hymn, ated table.

readings, Mrs. Harde, Mrs. Loding, Mrs. Way and Mrs. Williams; Bible references mentioning the ment next Monday afternoon.

> MOORE-SHERMAN RITES ANNOUNCED

port. They were unattended and, following a visit in Erie, are re-In Annapolis, Md. fire hydrants siding on Jackson Run road.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror the United States annually.

The Presbyterian church at 103 Parker street, announce the North Warren was the scene of a marriage of their daughter, Helen, pretty wedding at three o'clock to Paul Gary, son of Mrs. Ellen Thursday afternoon, when Beatrice Brown, daughter of Mr. and The double ring ceremony wit- Mrs. Harry Brown, Jackson Run, nessed by the immediate families, was united in marriage with Arwas performed at ten o'clock Sat- lington Peterson, of Russell RD 1.

officiating. Evelyn Wolsten-croft, organist, played as the by her father and attendants were guests were assembling and dur- Frances Brown, sister of the bride, and William Birt, who was his

The bride wore a blue suit, with and her shoulder corsage was of brown accessories and corsage of red roses. Her only attendant yellow roses, and her bridesmaid was her sister, Mrs. William R. wore a pink rose corsage with a

After the ceremony, the families and friends of the couple returned to the bride's home for a lovely reception. The bridal table Following the ceremony, the was decorated with a basket of couple left for an extended wed- white pompoms, with candles and the wedding cake, with places for

A pre-nuptial shower honoring

The bride-elect has been honor- Janet Duncan To

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncar announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Captain Byron E. Mc-Kenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E McKenzie, of Akeley.

The announcement was made at a tea given by Mrs. Duncan Sun-Warren E. Miller day afternoon at 607 Madison Tells Of "Amish" avenue. About 40 guests attended and each was presented with pair of silver pilot's wings, with Janet and Byron, December 8

The color scheme was in vellow served at noon, after which the munity Service Department at the and white, with yellow pompoms Woman's Club Monday afternoon for the centerpiece and Mrs. Helen votions, with Rev. Schlick offer- introducing Warren E. Miller, of Morse and Miss Betty Jane Ander-

The wedding will take place in He told how a people, living in the First Methodist church on ers were all encouraging and in- the 20th century are influenced by Saturday, December 8, at 7:30 p. teresting. The report of the nom- their religious customs and beliefs m., the bride observing open

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bogart, of North Warren gave a party at their home Saturday evening to announce the engagement of their son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Niederer,

present were Mrs. A. I. ard Rhoades, the Misses Joyce Announcement was made that Anderson, Rachel Blomquist and Mrs. S. L. Meyer will present "Gay Blanche Alcorn, North Warren; Nineties School Declamations" for Mrs. James Menard, Mrs. Harry the meeting of Dramatic Depart- Fetterolf, Mrs. Frank Flood, Jr. Misses Harmon and Mary Armstrong, Warren.

The evening was spent in playing games, with prizes going to Mrs. F. W. Fladry announces Mrs. Fetterolf, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Helium was discovered by hu- the marriage of her sister, Laur- Stevenson and Miss Blomquist. man eyes in the sun by the study etta Mae Sherman, to Sherman Table appointments for the two of its light long before it was Moore, on October 20 at Smeth- course luncheon were done in yel-

000 tons of ragweed pollen fall in

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RUSSELL

Russell, Nov. 19 Over eighty cople gathered at the Cable Hollow church house Tuesday evenng to welcome the following sold-Scientists estimate that 1.000,- iers who have returned from the Lewis Sears. Thomas Leath-Willard Fellows, Robert

a talk. Mrs. Howard Fox was in year: Wayne Fay, president; vic charge of the music, each honor guest gave a short talk.

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Pasco, Ivan Wilson, and Richard their new room in the basement Monkeys and apes, of all the Burch. A supper was served after for the regular monthly business earth's creatures, most nearly rewhich the Rev. Mr. Vrooman of meeting and social time. These of semble man, yet they attract the the United Brethren church gave ficers were elected for ensuing largest crowds of all zoo animals. president, John Ellis; secretary Gerry Briggs; treasurer, Clyde The Men's Bible class met at Briggs. It was voted to have t

dedication of their new room wi a program and speaker at the regular meeting in December.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haines attended the funeral services of

P. Price at Jamestown Monand Mrs. C. U. Briggs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauffenburger at Warren

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Circle has been postponed until Friday Nov. 23rd. The meeting will be held at the home of

Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh and son William of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Rahm of Jamestown, N. Y., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witz.

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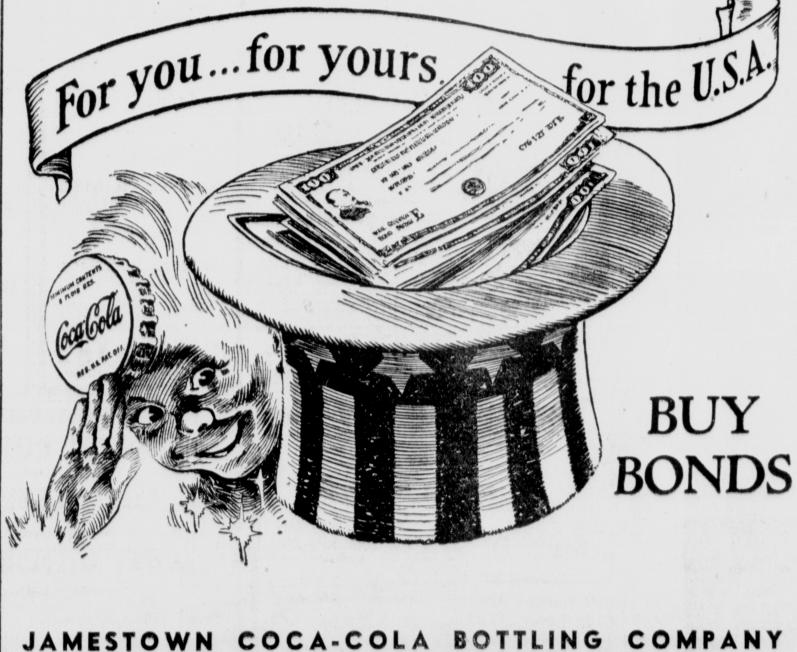
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SOCIETY NEWS

Drama of Suspense | Social Events Promised By Coach Of Players' Club Frank Schumann, 3 Locust street, announces the engagement street, announces the engagement street.

The announcement that "Nine Girls" will be presented on December 6 and 7 implied either a coming-out party or a baseball exhibition. Instead, "Nine Girls" are the characters in a drama of suspense which the Warren Players compare with their memorable "Kind Lady", insofar as the atmosphere of chilling terror is concerned.

Street, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his youngest daughter, Ernestine, of Ashiand, Ky., to Harold Lee Osburn, AEM 2/c, USN, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Schumann attended the Ashland High School and was graduated with the class of 1945. She is employed by the government and is now in Washington, D. C.

Director Betty Rice might well use the words of Hamlet's father to discribe her production: "A tale whose lightest word would shrivel up thy soul, freeze thy young blood—make thy knotted and cobined locks to part and young blood—make thy knotted and cobined locks to part, and each particular hair to stand on event of the near future.

The wedding date has not been set but the marriage will be an event of the near future.

But there the comparison must end, because "Nine Girls" has alend, because "Nine Girls" has also an abundance of laughs to relieve the moments of terror. There is a combination of feminine fury Lindberg, at his home, 123 Sixth and fun that demonstrates again avenue, from four until six o'clock that the female of the species is more deadly than the male—in day anniversary. Games were en-

ing a group of sorority girls during a week-end in the California Those present were Bobby Karlflesh is heir to and lends itself well to the versatile talents of Director Rice. Mrs. Rice, whose successes in earlier plays have land, wany Myers, Ann Wender dance to be held Friday evening, when Chauncey E. Davis, former boys' secretary at the Warren "Y", will be guest speaker.

Johnson, David Lindberg; Bobby will be guest speaker.

PAK members will be home for demonstrated her proficiency as a director, has high praise for her

Emil G. Johnsens

Jamestown, N. Y., Corry and Cly-

and green color thought was used for the bride's , centered with a four-tiered vedding cake, and presided over by Mrs. Clinton Hildum, sister of Mr. Johnsen, and Mrs. Hilmar City, Mo., announce the engage-Roos, sister of Mrs. Johnsen. The ment of their daughter, Helen Maorsage of mums.

The Johnsens have

SPECIAL NOTICE Starting Nov. 26, The Tiny Gift Victory Bonds. Shop will be open days and evenings until Christmas. Previous to

that, only days.

Series of Games at the Eagles Hall have been changed from Fri day night to Wednesday starting Nov. 21st at 7:30 p

HONORS NEPHEW

this instance, nine times more joyed and prizes awarded several deadly.

of the little girls and boys. A deadly. Of the little girls and boys. A The plot of the play is built birthday dinner was served and around the dramatic events fac- Stanley was presented with re-

prologue and two acts calls upon almost all of the emotions human mam, Wally Myers, Ann Wendel-flesh is heir to and lends itself boe, Karen Lawson, Andrea Kirk, when Chauncev E. Davis, former lawson, Clifton Springs.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

is, everything but a man—and lumbus (O., has announced the en- lana Hannold and Ginny Johnson. that rehearsals for the December gagement of her daughter, Betty It will certainly look like old times production are already at an advanced stage.

In the en- lana Hannold and Ginny Johnson. It will certainly look like old times seated at son of Mrs. Fred Thompson, of Club "17's" table.

time, but the Players promise further information about the ment for the past four years.

Mr. Thompson was recently the progress of the final weeks of rechearsal. In all events, playgoers will do well to plan now for attendance at the production of "Nine Girls".

Mr. Thompson was recently honorably discharged from the army after four years of service.

31 months having been with the R. G. Dawson Loan Company, where he was employed previous to military service.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

With the United States govern ment for the past four years.

Will double the progress of the cast and about the ment for the past four years.

Mr. Thompson was recently to call solos, "Spring Fever" and "That's For You", Teresa Fino; novelty number, Fred Printz; vocal solos, "Where My Caravan Has tendance at the production of Dawson Loan Company, where he was employed previous to military service.

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Where My Caravan Has Rested", Charles Sires.

PAK members who have not allowed reservations may still do so by ealling Adele Erickson, ticket committee chairman, at 1956-M, or by seeing one of the ticket committee before Wednesday evening, when final reservations Driscoll.

ATTEND WEDDING OF BRADFORD GIRL

open house held in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The affair was arranged by their three children, Mrs. Marshall Douglass, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Hugh McKelvy, of Russell, and Edward Johnsen, of Warren.

Guests came from Buffalo and Guests came from Buffalo and Clusters of Mrs. Renton and Mrs. Buchton and Mrs. Buchtons of Mrs. Buchtons and Mrs. Buchton

man, her mother being the former Leona Funk, of Warren.

KANSAS CITY GIRL

WILL WED OFFICER Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Loschke of 4036 Holmes street, Kansas oride of 40 years were a levely rie, to Captain Howard W. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles been life- W. Spencer, of Youngsville. No long residents of the community definite wedding date has been set. and are active in many church Captain Spencer has just reand lodge circles. Mr. Johnsen is turned from 14 months with the employed by the Gamble Building 9th Air Force in the European theater of operations.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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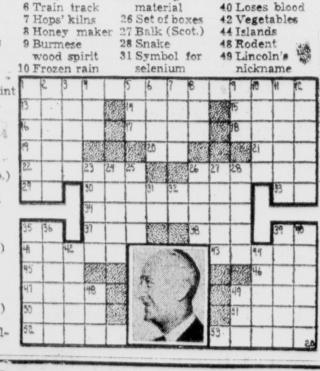
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With Messrs. Schubert

Richard Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, carries around in his breast pocket the proof that events happen quickly in this speeded-up age in which we are living. On November 2nd he auditioned with the Messrs. Schubert for three shows being staged by the Schubert Reper-toire Company and on November 3rd he had in hand a nine-months contract and was deep in rehearsals for "Rose Marie", "The Merry Widow" and "Countess Maritza."
His parents and brother, Jack, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stearns



and son, Jimmy, were in the audience (along with a number of others from the home town) when the revived productions were premiered at the Erlanger in Buffalo last week. The company left Sunday for Canada and will later tour the United States, appearing, it is understood, in the larger cities from Maine to California. Richard does a specialty dance in "Countess Maritza" and dances and sings with the chorus in the other two shows. Public appearances and the stage are nothing new to young Rapp. Starting out in dramatics while still in high school, when he had special instruction from Anna Louise Kahl, he appeared for four seasons with the Clare Tree Major companies and, after his return from two and one-half years in the armed forces, went to New York for additional study in tap, aerobatic and ballroom dancing, public speaking and voice. His start on a dancing career was made in the Williams school here, Mrs. Williams de scribing him as her first male pupil and a most conscientious student. Appearing in two of her special recitals, he MC'd for one of her productions. During his service career, which started at Sampson and Portsmouth, he was a pharmacist's mate in the navy, serving one year in England and being transferred to the Marines for return to the States and discharge at Camp Le

PAK Dinner-Dance Personal Paragraphs Is Friday Evening TMrs. H. L. Banghart and Mrs.

the holiday and who have made reservations include Beth Smith cast in "Nine Girls". She reports Mrs. William J. Heggy, of Co-Maxine Beebe, Nick Geracimos, that her cast has everything—that bus, O., has announced the en-Nan Schwartz, Elinore Peters, Ju-

day evening, when final reserva-

are home from school: juniors and sophomores at the "prep" table and freshmen and eighth graders at the "Green Cap" table, especialdecorated for this newest group in PAK. Harry Summers' orchestra will play for the dancing until

Social Events

THANKSGIVING SERVICE IN RUSSELL CHURCH

The Akeley and Russell congregations will unite in a union Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Russell Methodist church. Music vill be by the choir, and the pasr. the Rev. Philip Schlick, win iver the sermon, "The Thank-Christian." All people of the munity are cordially invited to

MARCONI BRIDGE cekly session of the Marconi tinue until November 30th. orldge club Monday evening, with following winners: First, COMMUNITY SERVICE Mrs. Nick Mangus and Miss Helen

JEWISH AUXILIARY ASKED FOR DONATIONS

vino and A. C. Fuss, of Erie.

Attention of all Jewish Ladies Auxiliary members is called to a request that they have all donations of clothing for overseas shipday, November 22.

HAY RIDE POSTPONED Fellowship Group and the Reform ed church has been canceled due ATTEND EXERCISES to the illness of the driver.

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gertrude Harris and baby

Betty Lee Black Suede **GLOVES**

ment at the social rooms of the Ida W. Knowlton, well known resisynagogue no later than Thurs- dent of Corry, died at her home

Discharged Sunday 803 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Miss Eunice Alexander, Frankspend Thanksgiving with friends

Mrs. Louise Bailey, Pennsylva- ed with some phase of delinquency, be made. nie avenue, west, will spend the holiday period visiting in Erie.

Mrs. Henry C. Kerlin, 124 Watson of Mrs. Fred Thompson, of Surface of

tions must be in.

Wendell H. Roller, of Palo Alto,
Calif., is here for a ten-day visit About 100 persons gathered Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brenton, Mrs. Emil G. Johnsen, 124 Russell street, to be guests at the open house held in celebration of and Miss Miriam Richardson were open house held in celebration of the following the following the following part of the following par Colmson, North Warren. Mr. Roller was recently honorably discharged after four years of service in the navy, having been a member of the original crew of the Alabama and spending that the was driving on the Alabama and spending that the was driven by the Alabama and spending the Christopher D. Pasquale, 219 East entire tour on that ship.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Catherine S. White, decased, filed September 29, 1945.

Entered Administration on the Estate of Anthony Witek, also known as Tony Witek, late of the First, Final and Distribution on the Estate of Anthony Witek, also known as Tony Witek, late of the County of Melvin A. Sauter, Exception of Administration on the Estate of Anthony Witek, also known as Tony Witek, late of the County of Melvin A. Sauter, Exception of Melvin the Alabama and spending his entire tour on that ship.

> Dr. and Mrs. Wiliam Ball and street, are leavin comorrow to spend Thanksgiving GIANT OWL CAPTURED with relatives in Buffalo, return-

P. T. A. News

TO HAVE MOVIES

All members and friends are bold summoned aid. After a bit cordially invited to attend the regular meeting of Sonoca PTA to be held at the school building at eight o'clock Wednesday eve- ers to incarcerate him in a large when Archie Hunter, prin- carton. cipal of Lincoln school at Claren- accommodations for large owls, don Heights, will show education- summoned Glenwood Zoo attendal movies. There will also be a ants, who claimed the prize and

Times Topics

sessments were being heard at the Six tables were played at the court house today and will con-

The union Thanksgiving service Maher; second, Mrs. Adele Holland for Sugar Grove community will and Nick Mangus; third, Joe Beve- be held in the Presbyterian church ter and sister, Arline R. Goodard, at eight o'clock Wednesday evewith Rev. Carlton Foss, of the Methodist church, delivering

DIES IN CORRY

Friends and acquaintances here will learn with regret that Mrs. on Sunday morning following a long illness. She was an aunt of Miss Anna Knowlton, organist in The havride planned for this local theaters for many years and evening by the Epworth Youth well known Jamestown musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson Wilma A. and Randall Peterson, of Clarendon RD 1, attended capping exercises at Meadville Cit; Hospital last Thursday evening when DeLee Peterson was one the cadet nurses receiving caps She accompanied the family hom to spend the week. T/5 Gail L Peterson, of Jefferson Barracks Mo., and Miss Loretta Reitz, of Dundalk, Md., are also visiting at the Peterson home.

The office of Dr. Wm. L. Ball will be closed from Wed., Nov. 21st to Mon., Nov. 26th. Nov. 20-3t*

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In Snow Removal Program The state highways department, started Nov. 1 while in addition, recalling last winter's snows, made 25 to 30 miles of natural fence—

State Prepares for Worst

plans "for the worst" in laying shrubs and trees—protect other highway stretches from drifting down its 1945-46 snow and ice re- snow. moval program, L. J. Curran, As to personnel, the regular 10. chief maintenance engineer, said 000 men on the department's pay-today, at Harrisburg. roll will be available for snow re-

today, at Harrisburg.

"The first snow last winter came December 1 and continued through to March," Curran recallbe supplemented by other worked, "but we don't expect anything men should conditions warrant. like that again.' He reported the department has stored at strategic points, he add-

1040 trucks and 80 tractors of its ed, to keep highways open during awn available right now and plans ice storms. to rent an additional 1,000 trucks The highways department spent and perhaps a hundred tractors approximately \$7,300,000 clearing

depending on conditions.

Erection of 13,000,000 feet of snow fence along state highways runs about \$3,000,000.

GAS UP TOMORROW

HAS PROPOSAL

but many others who are being neglected by their parents. The

guilty and posted bond for appearance at the December term of

court. The charge grow out of an

auto accident which occurred about 5:20 p. m. Sunday near the

Lily Pond crossing on Route 6,

John Diebold, maintenance man

Erie, opened the cleanout door at

plant smoke stack the other day,

and was greeted by a pair of glow-

ing, saucer-like eyes. Glowing

saucer-like eyes, peering from the

day morning. The bird will be

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OBJECTIONABLE LINES Times Topics ARE CUT FROM PLAY

Philadelphia , Nov. 20-(AP)-"Certain objectionable lines" were Announcement was made this ordered removed from the stage afternoon that the stations affil- play "Strange Fruit," an adaption iated with the Warren County from the Lillian Smith novel of the Petroleum Dealers' Association same name, if the show is to finish will be closed all day Thursday. the second week of a 14-day run

Stock piles of cinders are being

NOTICE TO UNIONS

All unions, either independent or affiliated with the CIO or A. F. control, insisted on the deletion of L., are cordially invited to enter following protests from a number marching delegations in the Vic- of Philadelphia ministers. He said REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF W. Mathers, a minor, filed Oc tory Loan parade Saturday. As- lines in the scene which shows a signments may be made by con- minister telling a white boy to David Beaty, Conewango avenue, tacting either H. D. Baker or Ben give a negro girl money to marry another negro after the white boy

have to be removed from the play.

judge's proposal to combat this increase in juvenile court cases Notice is hereby given that the Grace H. Cochran, deceased, filed J. P. EATON CORPORATION, a August 28, 1945. was organization of neighborhood groups for the promotion of actgroups for the promotion of act of the promotion of act of the promotion of act of the people occupied and out of the mischief which seems to come so against to hand.

Pennsylvania Corporation, having the promotion of the mischief which seems to come so against the promotion of the cased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 5, 1945.

The First and Final Account of the La Paz is so much fome improved the pennsylvania, has filed with the cased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 5, 1945. GUILTY OF CHARGE

Arraigned by State Police before Justice T. M. Creenlund, Manwell Company, Settle and Wind Up the affairs of the said of Health of State at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate of Election to Dissolve, Settle and Wind Up the affairs of the said of Health of State at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate of Election to Dissolve, Settle and Wind Up the affairs of the said of Health of State at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate of Election to Dissolve, Settle and Wind Up the affairs of the said of Health of State at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate of Election to Dissolve, Settle and Wind Up the affairs of the said day afternoon on a charge of failure to disclose identity at the scene of an accident, C. M. Smail,

Charles B. Stegner, Esq. Attorney for Corporation. 22 Seneca street, Oil City, pleaded Commercial Bank Building

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Catherine S. White, de-First street, Jamestotown, N. Y., all persons indebted to said Estate 1945. and went on his way without stopto make immediate payment, and
those having claims or demands
against the same will present

The First and Final Account of
Arthur L. Haskins, Administrator
of the Estate of R. M. Haskins, dethem to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

at the Lord Manufacturing Co., at November 3, 1945. Mrs. Josephine Witek, Sheffield, Pennsylvania. William Classman, Esq.

314 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg., Warren, Penna. Nov. 5-12-19-26-Dec. 3-10-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Fred R. Jennings late Court, filed October 29, 1945. the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims removed him to their largest cage. or demands against the same will Howver, the life of imprisonment present them to the undersigned, bird, for he was found dead Fri- properly authenticated for settle-

Warren National Bank Warren, Pa. S. D. Blackman, Att'y. inch wing spread, and two-foot October 22, 1945.

Oct. 23-30. Nov. 6-13-20-27-6t ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

We wish to extend our thanks Letters of Administration on the to relatives and friends for their Estate of Pete Mucha, late of the many acts of kindness, use of cars Warren, Warren and for floral offerings sent durunty, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the under signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them Everybody reads the Times-Mirror to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Feter Mucha, Sr., Admn Wm. Glassman, Att'y., Warren, Pa.

Nov. 6-13-20-27-Dec. 4-11-6t



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filed the accounts of their Admin- Executors of the Estate of Ol had gotten her into trouble would istration to the Estates under- Olson, deceased, with statemer mentioned, in the office of the proposed distribution, filed Judge Allison D. Wade, speaking at the Monday night meeting of selling story of a white man's love Orphans' Court of Warren County, Office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the ember 1, 1945. lin street, left this morning to North Warren PTA, presented for a negro girl, said "any changes and that the same will be present- Clerk of the Orphans' Court. some startling facts on the num- that will injure the play or hurt its ed to the Orphan's Court of said Warren, Pa. ber of juveniles appearing before real structure or its integrity as County on the 3rd day of Decem- November 3, 1945 him in court, not only those charg- an adaption from the book will not ber next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for

confirmation and allowance The First, Final and Distribution Account of John G. Cochran, An-In the Matter of the Dissolution of cillary Administrator of the Estate
J. P. EATON CORPORATION of Grace Cochran, also known as

The First Account of John T.
Dillon, Jr., Guardian of the Estate
of Harry W. Conarro, Jr., a Minor,

filed September 27, 1945. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee under the Will of Arthur

N. Russell, for Richard Thomas Nov. 20-27-2t Russell, filed September 29, 1945. The First and Final Account of Peter B. McBride, Executor of the

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County Fives Begin Drills For Campaign

The three county basketball fives have gone into action according to information from the various schools, and all three expect to have fairly good seasons, especially since the lifting of gas rationing

Youngsville High, under the watchful eye of Artie Amann, got under way November 5, with both boys and girls' teams working out. Some 40 boys reported for the first practices, but the squad is now undergoing a cut. The Eagles open their season against Warren November 30. On December 7, they meet Pleasantville at home, then go to Tionesta on the 14th of December. L. O. "Lo" Eisenhauer, head

mentor at Sheffield, had 20 candidates out for his initial call, and expects more to report as the practices increase. Ensenhauer is strengthened by the return of two veterans, Dave Eisenhauer Mile Trubic, both forwards who will aid the Wolverine campaign extensively. Sheffield opens its season on December 7 with Tionesta, thus launching an 18-game card. There are two open dates which the Wolverines hope to fill, also. Sheffield is included in the Upper Allegheny Mountain Leagwhich includes Kane, Wilcox.

The Tidioute coach has issued his first call for a season which opens December 11 against Tionesta, The Tidioute squad will be an entirely new team and will enter a reorganized Allegheny Mountain which includes eight teams. Tidioute has 14 contests scheduled, and is eager to fill two open dates, February 1 and 22. Two lettermen. Yeager and Nicholson, will lead the Orange and Black this year.

St. Marys, Johnsonburg, Ridgway

and several others.

Army Almost Unanimous As Top Eleven

New York, Nov. 20-(A)-Army's 61-0 romp over Penn convinced all the grid writers, except two, that the Cadets are the number one college football team in the nation. The two dissenters of the 83 scribes participating in the Associated Press' weekly poll lik-Texas Lunch 17 23 450 ed Alabama and the University of Marconi Club14 26 .375 California at Los Angeles.

Dame was the unanimous choice 269. two years ago, had an eleven so completely dominated the voting. 668. Now even the coaching profession is joining the chorus of praise for the uncrowned champions whose only remaining game is their Dec. 1 date with Navy.

hold second place despite strong challenges by Alabama and Ind-

ed in third position ahead of Bo 180; G. Gray 210. McMillin's "por lil boys" from Indiana as the first four clubs retained their relative positions.

the Army debacle to whip Northwestern and advance from seventh Marguerites13 27 .333 to fifth, followed by the Oklahoma Aggies and Ohio State, each of whom moved up two steps to 219. sixth and seventh.

Michigan regained a place in the top 10 off its victory over H Purdue, moving into eighth posit- 874. ion, St. Mary's tumbled from fifth | High team total, Bert's, 2476. to ninth on its upset loss to UCLA

of their respective drubbings by Army and Temple, the Crusaders falling from tenth to 23rd place.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press Paris-Theo Medina, 118, French flyweight and bantamweight champion, outpointed Jackie Patterson, 120, Glasgow, Scotland, world's flyweight champion (10non-title)

Baltimore-Georgie Kochan, 172 Akron, O., knocked out Reedy 196. Evans, 166, Chicago, (5).

51, Washington, drew, (10).

New York—Lou Woods, 154, High team total, Botler Shop, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Law- 1328. er, 160, Cleveland, (10)

Stamford, Conn.—Phil Terranova, 127 3/4, New York, knocked M. Barrett 149-154; R. Fisher 190; out Oscar Lewis, 133, Newark, N. Jo Nodzak 149; B. Hedberg 135;

Boston—Jackie Harris, 127¼, A. Pawk 135; E. Tranter 135-131; Malden, Mass., outpointed young E. Carr 132; K. Gibson 132; H. Tony, 132, Newark, N. J., (10). Harman 169; B. Johnson 136; E. Newark, N. J .- Charley Fusari, Lacy 155. 13914. Newark, N. J., knocked out Pat Demers, 1361/2, Brockton,

Hazleton, Pa.—Patsy Gall, 147, ber 24 bowled last night at the Freeland, Pa., outpointed Mickey Moose Club lanes, the Cougars Balletiere, 147, Hazleton, (8). romped to a four-point victory Scranton, Pa .- All Seidman over the Foxes in the Moose (CQ), 149, Scranton, knocked out Doubles loop.

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AT ARCADE

PENN BOWLING CENETR Men's City League Texas Lunch ..815 905 861—2581 and a 535 total. For the losing Marconi Club ..895 913 819—2627 Welves Ralph Brown tallied a 179 and 490 pair. In the other match, Dykes Dairy ..926 929 976—2831 W. Wineriter hit a 193 single and Postwar Sports

H. Wooster 226; Bleech 209; T. Fazio 224; J. Guinta 215; H. Clep- O'Dell's 466 total, led the losers.

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Only once before, when Notre High single game, S. Cosmano,

High team game, Fadales 1045. High team total, Dykes, 2877

Navy retained enough backing Betty Lee822 743 712-2277 off an easy win over Wisconsin to F. Chimentis ... 783 766 801—2350 auer totaled 479. Berts715 709 796-2220 Drakes 814 725 855-2394 When the fellows went into ser-

Honor Roll

The 'Bama crimson tide drub-bed Vanderbilt, 71-0, but remain-187; V. Sterling 182; M. Check

Standings Betty Lee .. Berts20 20 .500 points to Simonsens.

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and Texas advanced from 17th to tenth.

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Evans, 166, Chicago, (5).

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M. Drinas 156; B. Brown 132; A. Check 154; E. Morrison 144-134

MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE In a postponed match of Octo-

Del Bryant, 1471/2, Buffalo, N. Y., H. Yeagle, whose high scores have paced the Cougars in their

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Oil City's No. 1 and 2 teams Saturday at the Penn Alleys in the regular matches of the Penelec League. Bradford, also bowling Oil City here Saturday, took six

H. Cooper paced the locals with a 211 single and a 398 total in the first match, and D. Henry's 179 and 374 pair was high in the second match.

	J. Casses148	134	282
	D. Henry168	158	326
	S. McKnight168	173	341
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	Oil City No. 2		
	Redfield146	176	322
	Hilliard187	132	310
	Stevens	162	328
	Kalamajka 90	173	263
	Saltzman152	169	321
	732	812	1544
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	Cooper	168	333
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8	Sandrock190	169	358
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Behind

J. Reese collected a 457 total for the winning Tigers, and B. Johan- get a glimpse of sports in the postson's 170 single, along with Newt war era, and already you are beginning to realize that all kinds of Cougars858 799 776—2433 sports will reach a peak never be-Wolves835 793 722-2350 fore anticipated. Tigers802 658 852-2312

Nat Drake and his alley mates knocked Spechts out of a third be blamed upon wartime handiplace tie last night by scoring a three-point victory. The win gave a tie with Trevenens and take Monday night when the season absolute possession of sixth place.
Young tossed a 206 single to lead the winners in singles, and Branch totaled 503. For the los-Marguerites ... 724 718 710-2152 ers, Fritz Kieshauer and Kinton as can be seen in this YMCA leaboth rolled 179 singles, and Kiesh- gue alone.

Bowling has been on the steady increase, even during the war. Spechts 734 739 823-2296 vice, women took over their places on the lanes and became interested in the sport. Now, both Mild upsets occurred in Elks the women and returning service-League alley action last night, men, as well as the regular bowl-Geracimos scoring a four-point ers, are again engaged in the26 14 650 Win over Tasty Bakery and the sport, and they're making it boom. Notre Dame bounced back from F. Chimentis Rest. . 21 19 .525 Times Square dropping four In all probability, another bowling Fraring paced the restaurant increase the interest.

with a high 214 single and a 520 Boxing, for many years a betotal, and high scores for the los-ing bakers were rolled by Leo Petsky with a 193 and 552 total. Boxing, for many years a be-hind-the-scenes practice here, has been taken up by a number of young men, especially discharged In the other match, L. Rapp stead-ily boosted his score until he tos-here to many boxing fans, has sed a 211 in the third frame to add been holding ring classes at the up a total of 584 for Simonsens, YMCA for some time. Frank, an while F. Baldy paced the losers Irvine boy recently discharged with a 219 single and 597 total. | after serving many months over-

game mark. List took three points Leaders from Accounting. Margarett Dun-can's 155 and 391 was best for Sweetland, 186. List, while Helen Ross's 123 and High 3 games, Mary Sharp, 426. Gerry Samuelson's 324 was best ence, 666.

Five Points From Oilers Warren Penelec Bowling crew made it five out of six against

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Next week, the local Penelecs meet Johnstown, Pa. Warren

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the Lines

Already you are beginning to Last year in the YMCA cage

Foxes779 696 692-2161 loop, there were five teams, with players ranging from high school fellows to others much older. Lack of players and teams could then ning another season, there are ten

seas, has quite a string of youths

Simonsens ... 801 877 832-2510 Merchandise .. 503 489 511-1503 Times Square 797 825 813-2435 Accounting .. 548 474 518-1540 List 514 553 535—1602 In the New Process League Cor-

Standings respondence took four points from Merchandise. Elnora Sweetland's Correspondence ... 33 3 List 25 11 162 and 420 was best for Corres- List .694 pondence while Mary Sharp's 155 Accounting 13 23 and 426 was best for Merchandise Merchandise 1 35 .041 and the 426 was a new high three

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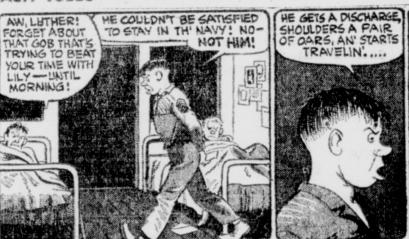








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football will return here next sea-son. Many fellows, including War-

host of others, will undoubtedly return to this gridiron war.

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## **Truth Serum Testimony** In Trial At Erie

(From Page One) hours, the doctor said. Defense Counsel Jesse Jiulante

"Did he at any time admit any nowledge of this crime? Dr. Drozeski answered:

"Absolutely not." On the stand in his own dekitchen range, combination ranges, fense, Bromley denied flatly that overstuffed davenport, reed daven- he had anything to do with Wilport, chairs, dressers, tables, beds kinson's death. Speaking quietly, and springs, at Carlson's Second Bromley told of going to Titusville with three friends the night before the slaying. He said he returned to his boarding house about midnight and drank beer

until he went to bed. Earlier, Mrs. Rose White, of Corry, owner of the boarding An. Can. where Bromley lived, said she heard him arranging to go to Titusville that night. She said tion; hard coal water heater, new; and declared she saw "nothing Anaconda Cop. ......

# Superfort Is Winging East From Pacific

(From Page One) That flight, from the Japanese island of Hokkaido to Chicago, was about 7,000 miles. After landing to refuel at Chicago, the planes continued on to Washing-

An army official said today that the Guam flight is longer because the B-29 did not take the short way home—over the top of the

The plane carried a crew of specially picked and trained per-AM AGAIN buying antiques of all sonnel, all veterans of the Pacific

war. Slight changes were made to fit the plane for the flight, such as stripping excess weight, but it still is a standard B-29 minus

at the time of take-off. auxiliary tanks were carried.

British by more than 1,000 miles."

about two and one-half pounds, but in a period of only welve hours, it generates enough energy to lift a 65-ton weight one foot off the ground.

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# Baron Honjo By Hara-Kari

By RUSSELL BRINES Tokyo, Nov. 20—(A)—Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, accused war criminal and reputed ringleader in the conquest of Manchuria, committed hara-kiri today less than 24 hours after he was ordered arrested.

The baron was lying on his right side in a pool of blood in his office at the former Japanese war ollege when Allied reporters and photographers arrived.

Blood still oozed from the body and the hilt of his ceremonial sword was thrust up from the sheet which partly covered the 2 reg. and 3 grade yearling heif-ers, 3 fall calves registered, 1 dregs was beside the body. The old-line officer performed

But insted of the ritualistic

Honjo, one of 11 war leaders of the past imperialistic decade ord-2 single unit magnetic DeLaval ered imprisoned yesterday, died shortly after his secretary found his slashed body on his

floor. "I cannot endure as a soldier of our country to appear before a court of Allied powers," Honjo said in a letter written shortly before he killed himself.

The letter, addressed to his sec-

retary, Kawamura, said it was Honjo's desire that his eldest son,

Kazou, not succeed to his title of baron. The retired general, who was serving as president of the organization for relief of demobilized soldiers, had gone to his office early this morning as usual although the organization had been ordered abolished by MacArthur.

# Market Quotations

New York, Nov. 20-(A)-Noon stocks. Average: 191.43; off .08. Air Reduction .......... 481/2 told a reporter, was Richardson's were believed killed: Al. Chem. and Dye ......185 Al Lud. ..... 38% Am. and For. Pow. ...... 8% United States meant business if a pilot. Am. Rad. and St. L. ..... 17 1/8 Am. Smelt and R. ...... 60% lished and the fleet return from and Pittsburgh stock broker. folding davenport. Will sell reas-onably. Phone Chandlers Valley or thereafter.

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Ataconda Cop. Ches. and Ohio ..... Coml. Solvents ...... 1958 the navy. Cons Edison ..... 34 
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 Curtiss Wright
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 Du Pont De N ......195 Eastman Kodak ......220 El Auto Lite ..... 641/2 Gen Elec ..... 48 Cen Foods ..... 51 Gen Motors ...... 72% of Richardson," Brewster assert-Gen Refract ...... 30 Greyhound Corp ..... 29% plane climbed into the air with Illinois Central ...... 39% 11,110 gallons of fuel which re- Int Harvester ..... 95 1/4 presented almost half of the Int Nick Can ...... 38% gross weight of the ship. Thirteen Int Tel and Tel .......... 29 Johns Manville ...........144 ton. Wash., navy yard. The air forces said that "this Kennecott Cop ........... 48% Lehigh Val Coal ...... 3% mittee record. POWERFUL HEART

average human heart Liggett and Myers ....... 97% Washington made it appear to him Loews Inc. ..... 311/4 that "more active, open steps aim-Mid Cont ...... 33 1/2 ed at Japan are in serious con-Nat Biscuit ......... 32 % templation and that these steps, Nat Dairy Prod ........ 34 ½ if taken now, may lead to active Nat Distillers ......67 Nat Pow and Lt ..... 131/8 North Amer Co ....... 29 ternational situation and that the Northern Pacific ....... 33% United States had "more closely Param Pictures ....... 45 % ain" since he had visited Wash-Pullman .... 63 1/4 Pure Oil ..... 23 % 

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 Reading Co
 26

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 Sears Roebuck ..... 37 % Socony Vacuum ..... 

 Sperry Corp
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 42 %

 Std G and E \$4 PF
 30 %

 Stand Oil Cal ..... 46 % Stand Oil Ind ..... 42 % Sutherland Pap ..... 40 Swift and Co ..... 39% Sylvania ..... 39 Texas Co ..... 591/2 Tidewater ..... 23

United Aircraft ..... 34

Curb

Ark Nat Gas A ..... 61/2

Cities Service ..... 281/8

Electric Bond and Share ... 211/8

National Fuel ...... 14%

Pennroad Corp ..... 8%

Aero Supply B .....

# (From Page One;

the Japanese "sooner or later x x terday, his office said today.

would make a mistake and we Henry Stansbury, public relations director of Continental In
tions director of Continental In
After the recess, British Lord into the small, oak-paneled court
tions director of Continental Inthe Japanese "sooner or later x x terday, his office said today,

statement that he had told Mr. be more likely to feel that the ployed by Bolles as his private security police chief, who has sufand stripped for war operations. to Continental Industries. on said Mr. Roosevelt

> on the action of Japan. he was relieved of the Pacific immediately. 571/8 a member of the navy department

as he read the events, Richardson Indies. was relieved because he could not agree with Mr. Roosevelt's policy of keeping the fleet in Hawaiian

"It was a case of a bluff old sea dog who talked right up to the road. president, and that was the end

Richardson gave his estimate on the Pacific situation in an official letter addressed to Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, on October 22, 1940, when Richardson was on his flagship, the New Mexico, at the Bremer-

The letter was one of many ex

hostilities. The fleet commander noted that Y Central RR ........ 30% there had been changes in the in-Packard Motor ..... 81/4 identified itself with Great Brit- Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa).

> He added that he found himsel? without navy department directives as to what war plan to feited. use in a situation he said might become critical at any time.

## DE GAULLE CONFERS WITH PARTY CHIEFS

Paris, Nov. 20-(A)-Gen. De know. Gaulle today conferred with Communist, Socialist and Popular officer's signal" and "disobeying Republican (MRP) leaders of the an official sign"-were filed by constituent assembly in his efforts to form a coalition govern- er at a busy downtown intersect-No declaration was immediate-

had been made in reconciling Communist demands for a policy-mak-ing cabinet post and De Gaulle's avowed opposition. Prior to the conference with De D. Mahaffie a few days before West Un Tel A ...... 52 1/2 Woolworth (F W) ...... 50 Gaulle, the Communist parliamen-Youngst Sh and H ...... 62% tary group met and announced it

remained firm in its request for

one of three ministries-foreign

affairs, war or interior.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 20-(A')-The treasury position Nov. 16: Receipts \$125,234,380.66; expen-The tropical Isognothus cater- ditures \$221,920,017.08; balance fees.' pillar carries a whip attachment, \$13,237,159,671.22; total debt \$263, which is waved about to scare off 787,285,143.88; increase over prev-

All ideas of resistance are gone from war veteran James Sweeney after three policemen and a detective combine efforts to subdue him. Sweeney was captured as a suspect. Philadelphia police said, in the roberry of a haberdashery in which \$49 was stolen. Sweeney was discharged from the Army last May.

Arms of the Law Crack Down

# Pearl Harbor Probers Told Multimillionaire Roosevelt Said Jap Mistake Plane Crash Victim

New York, Nov. 20-(A)relations before I decide what Chester A. Bolles, 44, multi-mil-President Roosevelt's attitude lionaire New York industrialist Jodl's counsel, wore a purple robe. and board chairman of Continen-Senator Brewster (R-Me) said tal Industries, Inc., is believed to would make of the reports of his attention was caught by the have been killed when his private alienists on Hess' mental condition phrase in which Richardson quot- twin-motored airplane crasned in- had yet to be announced. But ed Mr. Roosevelt as saying that to the Hudson river here late yes-

The significant thing, Brewster dustries, said the following also Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, pre-Capt. Jerome Casper, former

Walter H. Hurley, an a told him the fleet was being kept with the New York accounting based at Pearl Harbor "in order firm of West, Flint and Company. of Nazism, Hermann Goering him- former Nazi chief of staff, talked to exercise a restraining influence Witnesses said the plane crash- self, to the quiet, relatively ob- in a low voice with Nazi philosoed into the Hudson river near the scure propaganda The difference of opinion appar- George Washington bridge be- handyman, Hans Fritzsche, the deently was not resolved, for Rich- tween here and Edgewater, N. J., fendants listened with varying

# Chinese Reds Enter

(From Page One)

Brewster told a reporter that Dutch in The Netherlands East ndies.

Noticeably, the criticism was the defendants Britain, the United obtained at the Iran capital. ossued swiftly after the other States, the Soviet Union

> The Nationalists occupied the railroad town of Suichung, 35 niles northeast of Shanhaikwan, where they had sprung th eCommunist defenses at the anchor of Robert H. Jackson, opened the

> the great wall and moved into proceedings by reading a condens-The advance followed by a day communist admission that the Nationalists were 12 miles up the railroad and had expanded their indictment. Hess, Ribentrop, Keitsouthern beachhead to 30 miles,

the Nationalists to within 65 miles trial. of Chinhsien, important railroad

taking the town of Funing.

# Case Against Rep. Eberharter Closed

Police records showed today receipt of \$25 in settlement of two traffic offenses charged against 1936. The charges were filed

in collateral and imediately for-Eberharter told a reporter had not been notified any charges were on file against him and said he did not pay the money. Traffic Division Collateral Clerk J. W. Davis confirmed the money

was not paid by the congress-

man. He said he received it from

a man whose identity he did not The charges-"Disobeying an

## ly forthcoming whether progress Senate Probe Of Shawmut Contemplated

(From Page One) Wheeler and Ree submitted their resolution During the hearings before

Wheeler's committee on another bill affecting railroad receiverships, Wheeler cited the length of litigitation in some cases and said: 'Frankly, I think it's getting to be a scandal. The only reason I can see is that some receivers and lawyers want to draw down

There are about 272,000 seeds

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Garbed Hitler Henchmen Go On Trial At Nuernberg of count two-titled

command, and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, former chief of the general staff and Hitler's military adviser, stood in neatly pressed uniforms. Dr. Franz of Munich university, What disposition the tribunal the former Hitler deputy seemed

siding, announced the trial would continue without the presence of continue without the presence of their accusers with expressions Roosevelt that the Japanese would Mediterranean filier recently em- Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former Nazi

fered a cranial hemorrhage. train of supply vessels were estab- George R. Young, Washington The black gowned defense attorneys listened intently to every minister, glared defiantly at the Hawaii to the west coast where it | Andrew H. Blass, of Pittsburgh, word that was spoken, but their could be supplied with ammunition independent financial consultant clients, as strangely garbed as a cast of beggars in an opera, ex- Joachim von Ribbentrop stared inuditor hibited varying emotions.

From the paunchy prima donna Field Marshal Wilhelm emotions as lurid deed after lurid deed of the Third Reich was reconstructed in English prose.

There were no legal furbelows at the start of the historic case Capital of Manchuria in the small, oak-panelled court- reach Kazvin by tonight. room whose windows overlook the one-time shrine city of Nazidom. Lord Geoffrey Lawrence, Brit- country still were cut and no clear

and Chungking papers had reported France had been entrusted with the situation was calm at Zenjan the overnight Nationalist advance the punishment of war criminals, Astara and Ardabil. along the Tienstin-Mukden rail- adding: "This trial which is about to begin is unique in the history of jurisprudence and in importance to people all over the world. Sidney S. Alderman, assistant to chief U. S. Prosecutor Justice

voice trembled with nervousness. The defendants stared glumly during the lengthy reading of the el, and Rosenberg listened without using the translators' ear-Occupation of Suichung brought | phones provided for each man on

ed version of the indictment. His

Goering, his fat countenance exjunction 125 miles southwest of hibiting bored composure, soon removed his headphones. Admiral Erich Raeder and Walther Funk, former Reichsbank president, continued to use the American translating device.

Goering nodded non-commit-

tally when Prosecutor Alderman

referred to his overriding control of German economy in preparation for armed aggression after The prosecution tables were crowded. Justice Jackson sat at yesterday. The case was marked the head of the United States declosed when the \$25 later was paid legation. Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe Col. Yuri Pokrovsky and Charles

> At Alderman's mention of anti- abruptly she was unable to bring Jewish fulminations during the her car to a stop. She applied pre-war period by Alfred Rosenher brake and skidded into the berg, that defendant hurriedly re- side of a third machine approachplaced his earphones. Julius ing from the opposite direction, Streicher, No. 1 Nazi Jew-baiter, and operated by Robert O. Babsat bolt upright when he was cock, Waterford RD 5.

> named in the indictment. Goering nodded with emphasis PUPILS INTERESTED when the prosecutor recalled his Interest being shown today by announcement of 10 years tgo pupils in the

forces of their enemies but also in the line of march.

Score of Silent and Oddly- against non beligerent civilian

populations. After reading five paragraphs Against Peace"-the court recessed at 10:12 (GMT) for fifteen minutes. The 20 Nazi defendants were

dressed in simple uniforms without medals or insignia or rank or in simple civilian suits donated from charity stores. Through the reading of the counts Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hitler's trigger man in the 1938 seizure of Austria, stared blankly through thick lensed spectacles as

his role in the Nazi pre-war

room about 20 minutes before the ranging from defiance to indiffer-

Hjalmar Horace Schacht, former Reich economics judges. Former Nazi Foreign Minister Keitel.

# ministry's pher Alfred Rosenberg.

Separatist Disturbances Are Quelled (From Page One) The troops were expected to

Communications between Tehran and the northern part of the told picture of the fighting could be

# Five Hurt In Accident

A government communique said

Near Farm Colony (From Page One) been caved in by the impact. The Hyde car, also badly

### about the front end, was damaged to the extent of about \$400.

**Times Topics** 

AUTO ACCIDENT

PLEASE IN ASSEMBLY Members of the junior play cast pleased a student assembly morning with their presentation of scenes from the coming class production "Best Foot Forward". A Thanksgiving assembly will be held tomorrow morning, when a movie will be provided for the program.

Two cars were damaged to the extent of about \$300 when they collided at 5:30 p. m. Monday on Route 6 at Irvine, according to the headed Britain's delegation while state police. Mrs. Maye Hooven, College street, Youngsville, told Dubost were sitting as temporary police she was traveling east, folchief prosecutors for Russia and lowing another vehicle, when the driver ahead of her slowed so

borough grade that Germany was building a schools would indicate that the costumed section of Saturday's Prosecutor Alderman concluded Christmas and Victory Bond parthe reading of the first count of ade, eighth in line of march and the indictment with these words: headed by the Dragon Band, will The defendants with divers have in it many young aspirants other persons are guilty of a com- to the three bond and stamp prizmon plan of conspiracy for ac- es being offered by the merchcomplishment of crimes against ants' committee. Those interested peace—against humanity - war will report at 1:30 p. m. Saturday crimes not only against armed on Crescent street for placement

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# North Warren Div. Reports

Quota of \$10,000. So far sales in blue. The invocation was given by North Warren are \$2,112 and at Reverend P. N. Taylor. the State Hospital \$3,068.75.

Looking back at some of the reports in the borough makes us of Auxiliary president, Mrs. John

captain is Mrs. Florence Newhall ion. and the workers are Mrs. Victoria Porter, Mrs. Grace Crane, Mrs. Hazel Engle, Mrs. Lib Wendelboe,

## SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Nov. 18—The American Legion and the American Leg-On Bond Drive ion Auxiliary held their annual Armistice Day dinner party on November 11 at the Legion Home. November 11 at the Legion Home. Promptly at 6:30, one hundred and According to the latest report, thirty guests were seated at tab-the North Warren Division has les lighted with candles and fitreached 51.8% of its Victory Loan tingly decorated in red, white and

realize we will have to step faster Burns, gave the address of welto keep up with his energetic come, and introduced the speak-community. T. C. Atwell is chairman of the Miss Joan Ofsnyder of Oil City North Warren Division. Team 1 gave a splendid twirling exhibit-

### AUXILIARY

The American Legion met on available to go around." Mrs. Hilver Murray and Mrs. Wat-son Jamieson. Mrs. Florence Wood on the Inter-County Council meet-two-week ration periods through is captain of Team 2 and the work- ing by the delegates. The follow- the winter holiday season and upers are Mrs. Tal Ledebur, Mrs. Helen Schuler, Mrs. Gertrude Lundahl, Miss Eleanor Snarburg, tion, \$23.00. Junior baseball, \$3.00; the winter holiday season and upped the individual allotment from a fifth to a fifth of a gallon and a pint for those starting Monday, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Amelia and National defense \$1.00. Member 10, and Monday, December 12, Mrs. Russell Rudolph, Mrs. bership with a hundred and ten ber 24. Harold Mader, and Mrs. Margaret members with paid membership. The new ration periods will be Mr. Chris Pepke is cap- Fifty dollars paid to the unre- First, Monday, Nov. 26, through tain for Team 3 and the workers stricted fund for use in the Veter- Saturday, Dec. 8; second, Monday, are Mrs. Janice Lincoln, Mrs. Jean an's hospitals. A hundred dollar Dec. 10, through Saturday, Dec Smith, Mrs. Doris Stevenson, Mrs. Victory Bond was bought during | 22; and Monday, Dec. 24, through Thelma Blyth, Mrs. Ray Ander- the drive. A card party will be Saturday, Jan. 5. For rationed son, and Mrs. Anna Retterer. Mrs. held later this month. The Decem- whiskeys, customers will use war Ralph A'Harrah captains Team 4. ber meeting will be preceded by a ration book three as before. Mrs. Rhea Brennan, Mrs. Janet Mae Magnuson, Elsie Nelson, whiskey. Dahler, Mrs. Lena Tyler, and Miss Theressa Johnson, and Blenda

# Restrictions On Whisky To Be Lightened

stores Nov. 26.

Board Chairman Frederick T. Gelder said the unrationed whiskey includes some "pretty well known" blends but that restrictons must remain on bonded whiskies and some other brands because there "is still not enough

and Mrs. Eline Noble is captain. party, each member will bring a board added, licensees will be al-The workers are Dr. Rozella Popp, twenty-five cent gift. The maple lotted 90 per cent of their former William Walter, Tom Boyle, coffee table was raffled and won Joseph Gardner, Carl Glans, Wil- by Sam Ewing of Brookston. Re- strictions do not apply to brandy, liam Taylor, Anthony Marasco, freshments were served by Misses rum, gin or wines or any state Edward Mason, Donald Burgardt, Agnes Lundquist, Madeline and store merchandise other than

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror



[Sunday 1:50 a.m. to 3:40 a.m.]

busly, underneath the dazed state night with no one to view his death—that was against all probening of the tension that she had ability.
been under. It was as if the thing "You can't question her now," nerves were released.

There was a strange unreality about Robey's death. Robey, with his strength, his sudden unreasoned flares of anger, the hidden, secret current that flowed just beneath the vivid personality with which he faced the world. He was the last one of all the group about him who seemed destined for

The feeling of a weird detachment from actuality carried her through the confusion that folher appearance in the sa lon. Later she was able to recall some of the things that happened but at the time it was a blur dow and she wondered how he dell carried Alma to the long ban-

Other persons were in the room now. The manager and superintendent, she recognized. Then police came. Many of them. They asked questions of every one and particularly one question. Who was in the salon when it happened? No one admitted being

It didn't seem odd at first. The

never took the most dramatic ac-1 tion of his life without an au- and the sergeant were back of dience. She coul imagine his tak- him. Frank moved to her side and OR a long time everything she ing a death leap in full sight of a she was grateful. looked upon seemed to be at gasping crowd, spurred by some the far end of a lighted well. This must be shock, she thought. Curring the shock in the looked upon seemed to be at gasping crowd, spurred by some traitor complex in his queer mind, but falling silently in the

she had dreaded was over and re- Dr. Wandell was saying. "She who was gravely congardless of what it was, tightened fainted and she isn't strong any circumstances. enough to undergo any further strain. I'm going to take her

> He was talking about Alma who still lay full length on the banquette, her open eyes the only sign that she was conscious. The doctor's voice was positive and a

"But she's probably the one who knows how it happened," insisted a deep voice.

"You can find out in the morning, Sergeant." The sentence was ipped off, a final verdict.

IT WASN'T more than five min-I utes later that the whole stummade up of sound and movement. bling investigation was brought She remembered that Jerry was up short. A young man came into standing unsteadily near the wingeant voiced one word with rehad been able to get up. Dr. Wan- lief, "Inspector." He went to the door and spoke in low tones to quette couch that was between the doors on the south side of watched openly. To Julia the the room and he held her head man's face was familiar but she couldn't place him. He was slightly above medium height and had a small neat head topped with thick brown hair. He carried his chin high so that his short straight nose tilted upward. He doesn't

look like a policeman, she thought. When the sergeant was finished the Inspector came toward her. She saw his expression change rom one of set purpose to wonderment. She had seen the same police finally accepted it as a fact. thing happen many times in the But a persistent little hammer faces of men who first saw her. It couldn't. was tapping at the back of Julia's was a tribute to her beauty. Usuhead — something was wrong. ally she was more irritated than she said. Then suddenly she knew with flattered but this time she was itation. startling certainty that Robey vaguely pleased.

A man with an open notebook "Mrs. Baker, I'm Inspector Ven-

able. I'm sorry to bother you at such a time but you realize we must gather all the facts at once."
"Of course. Won't you sit down?" She thought fleetingly She thought fleetingly that she sounded like her mother who was gravely courteous under

The Inspector sat down opposite her in a chair Frank moved here for him.

"When did you last see your husband, Mrs. Baker?" "Not long before he-before I neard Miss Dillard cry out. I came

through here from the foyer and went to my room. He and Miss Dillard were standing at the win-"What did you do?"

The grey eyes were searching hers and she wondered if he thought she should be weeping as Grace was.

'I went on into my room over there. I thought Miss Pratt was there but she wasn't. I took an aspirin tablet and was repairing my makeup when I heard some one walk across the floor. That was just before Miss Dillard creamed.

As soon as the words were out the had a sense of danger. It must have come from the quick tensing of muscles in the face of the man opposite her. His next words, owever, were indifferent.

"You must have good ears to hear footsteps on this rug.' "But they were on the glass border of the floor," she ex-

She wished she could remember those footsteps more clearly but she hadn't paid much attention. She tried to recall whether they were heavy or light but she

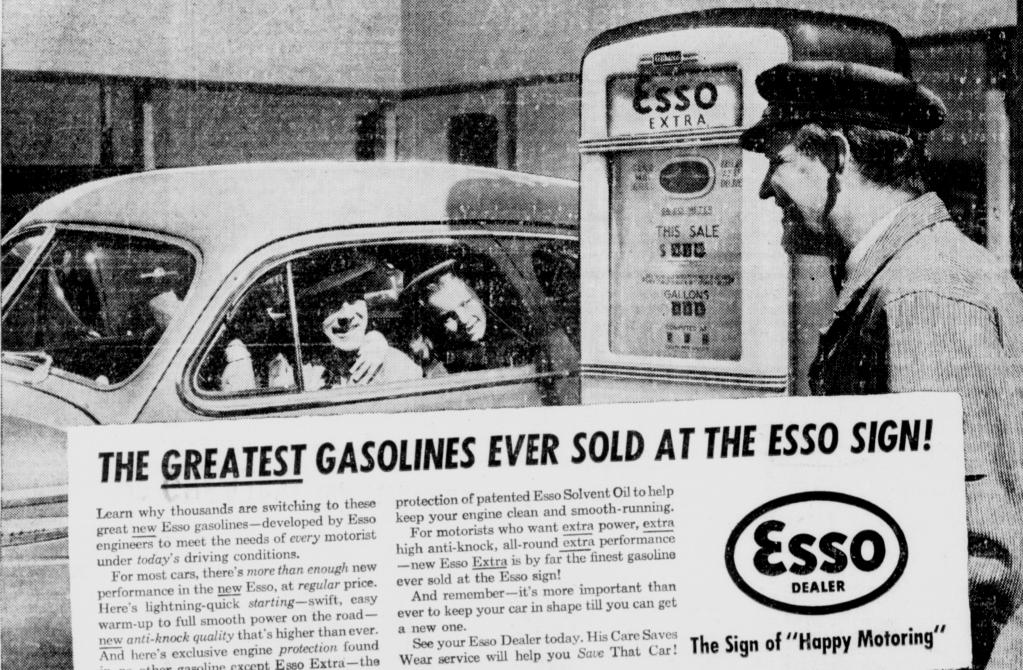
"They seemed to be hurried." she said suddenly, out of her med-

Partial lifting of Pennsylvania's whiskey rationing program was in prospect today following an-nouncement by the State Liquor Control Board at Harrisburg that it will place 125,000 cases of whiskey on unrestricted sale in state

Team 5 is the State Hospital team tureen dinner and a Christmas During all three periods, the

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# Chapter 6

[Sunday 3:40 a.m. to 5:15 a.m.] NSPECTOR Venable seemed to ginia finished deliberately. think this information somewhat less than important. He dozed fitfully. The pale turquoise asked a few more questions and said that would be all for now.

"You're worn out, Julia, dear," said Frank. "Why don't you go to bed and I'll take care of things

"Yes, that's a good idea," conceded the Inspector.

She said good night and went into her bedroom. She was glad to get away from that room.

she had seen and felt and heard. If I could put them all on a table make them fit. She looked at the clock set in the night stand and since Robey had been killed. She roared in her ears. was sure of that—Robey had been

There was a knock on the door and she said "Come in" a second

time before it was opened. be pulled tightly over the fine panic She began unfastening the jade danger. lets on her arms.

she did not speak. 'Maybe crying would help." This last was in a lower tone but still cool—indifferent.

Shall I sleep here or in Roroom? "On, here. Here, please. I'll get twice she thought she heard some you some night clothes. Is every one moving about. If she could one still out there?" She moget to the policeman who was tioned wearily toward the door guarding the door, he would help

'They're all gone. All but Moore and a cop who is guarding the door—or is supposed to. Why, I don't know. Robey would be furious if he thought he'd have to

drawing off her stockings.

"I don't know. Let's sleep, old the blackness. Time was endless

curtain that hung straight to the floor swayed restlessly in the uncertain breeze from the windows opposite the bed. The room was ery dark except for the dim light that came from the court.

Once when she awoke she was trembling. She stared across the darkness at the windows. She could not see the curtains. Stifling a feeling of alarm she decided that Virginia had pulled the dra-She sat on the edge of her bed peries together. She turned and stared into space. Her mind toward the other side of the bed was crowded with bits of things and put out her hand.

At that instant she heard a thud as if someone had fallen in anand push them around, I could other part of the house. She sat up in bed quickly, automatically then froze into immobility. The saw it was 3:40-only two hours frantic beating of her heart

She forced herself to move the other side of the bed. No one was there. Somehow she had "I thought you wouldn't mind known that Virginia was gone. having me around," said Virginia. Pictures of the girl falling flashed She had pushed her hair back of through her mind. She must find her ears and her skin seemed to her quickly. Holding back the that threatened her she bone structure of her thin face. moved to meet this unknown

Julia's eyes clung to hers but FEARING to turn on the lights she threw a dressing gown over her shoulders and circled the foot of her bed in silent bare feet. At the door to the salon she istened for a few seconds intent-, ear against the wood. Once or

ner find Virginia. She crossed the corner of the room to the door which opened into Robey's dressing room. I opened silently with a gentle have a co-star in his grand cli- She could hear no sound but there had risen to grab her. Then she max."

"You think he committed suicide?" Julia paused in the act of scream out for help. It was as if yoices were crying out silently in

on that trip across the dressing room and Robey's chamber. Each second is a balloor, she thought and these are all full blown, almost to the breaking point.

At last she reached the door to the foyer, opening it cautiously. There was still no light! Surely he policeman would not sit there without a light.

The tile felt cold on her feet and she welcomed the soft wool f the square rug. Her groping and touched the table that was n the center of the rug and she guided herself around it. Her foot touched something and she would have stumbled if she had not been moving so slowly. Instantly she was crouched low, feeling on the floor. It was a man lying on his stomach. Her hand crept up to ind his head. She jerked it away. The head was sticky. She never knew what kept her from crying out. She didn't know who it was though it was like stepping into But she saw another vision of a an abyss. She ran her hand over tall girl lying somewhere. Where was Virginia's

It occurred to her later that Virginia's could have been the hand that struck down the policeman on guard but that night no ispicion of the girl entered her

She thought of Moore but shuddered at the thought of going back to arouse him. The closest to his room was the door-The quickest means of getaid was the telephone. inclosed behind a door flush the wall near where she ood. The very air was inimical. he dared not move farther than he had to. The small door was tuck a little and she worked earefully to open it without makng a sound. A small creak es-caped before it finally came out with a soft "plug!" Her hand had ghtened on the handle to lift it fore she realized that someone was near her. She had a crazy thought that the man on the floor Everything was

To be continued

# YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

(From Page Four) that he is now beginning his boot

and Mrs. Theodore Abraham and son Calvin were entertained at Fisher of Bates street.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Findley Agnew. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neckenbach, Miss Katheryn Agnew, and Mrs. Blanch Schnell attended recently the funeral service of their nephew, Clarence Agnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Korb Agnew who died in Texas. The funeral was held in

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### PLAY PRESENTED The young people of the United Brethren church deserve much

credit for their effort and fine presentation of the character building play, a one act drama, The Toast, Friday evening Nov. 16 in the U.B. church before a humor as well as the serious phas-

showed the influence for good the dinner and the program durwhich may come when a paper ing the evening. works for the moral welfare of a

Franklin where his parents reside Louis Crippen, editor; Mildred "Ballade", Sullivan, circulation manager of Betty Gallagher; piano solo, "Busy the paper.

Other features of the evening Mrs. Ekis; opening prayer, Rev. E. W. Chitester; a very fine chalk talk with a fine message, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haight; vocal solo, with guitar accompaniment, Mr. Hought; trombone solo, Dale Hillard; selections on the solovox, Miss Treva McKinney; closing prayer, Rev. J. L. Strong.

Mrs. V. D. Smith presided at the program. A generous collection Mary Alice Clark, both Girl Scout was received which will be used Executives of Warren County. It or Scientific Temperance work in was announced that Shirley Stov-Youngsville schools.

Following the program mem-bers of the W.C.T.U. gave a reception to the members of the cast and pastors present. Light refreshments were served from an attractive buffet table decorated in Thanksgiving motifs with committee, Mrs. Gilbert Sanford, chairman, Mrs. Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Floyd Conklin and Miss

U. S. Army recruiters are at

tomorrow for the purpose of ac-

# SHEFFIELD NEWS

dinner at the home of Mrs. Edna large audience who could see the Sheffield observed their eighteenth ting us to hold the birthday dinanniversary of the beginning of ner in the church parlors. es of the play.

Mrs. V. D. Smith also deserves form of a birthday dinner which ongratulations for her efforts in was held in the Methodist church directing the play, which describes parlors, November 14, sixty-eight a day in a newspaper office and members were present to enjoy

> The program consisted of the following: Piano solo, "O Solo Young people in the cast were Meo", Madeline Slater; piano solo, Annette Welsh, secretary to the editor; Ar- piano solo, "Bridal Chorus", Terthur Woodard, business man with esa Slater; trumpet solo, "Rosot too good a record; Stewart ary", Sally O'Leary; piano solo, mith, ace reporter; Robert Free- "The Lost Chord", Mary Slater; borough, Italian type; Harriet piano solo, "Dreams of Twilight"

Sawmill", Loretta Likens. Each person introduced herself program were: Devotions lead by and told something about her activities in scouting. Troop 10 is made up of girls and leaders both Lincoln and Washington

One of the nicest events of the

vening was the lighting of the ighteen candles and singing their irthday song. Our guests from out of town

were Mrs. Althea Correll and Miss

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and burial was in Tionesta, Pa., a the post office building today and er had become a First Class Scout. The Girl Scouts wish to thank cepting enlistments for the reg- Mrs. Harold Stover for making the in Venango county has been lovely cake, and Mrs. George layed because election officials

> ner, and also we wish to express nomination. The ballot boxes our thanks to the Official Board these districts were taken to

THANKSGIVING SERVICE The Bethany Lutheran church on Thanksgiving Day will have a service of prayer and praise at

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pants confuse the prey at which

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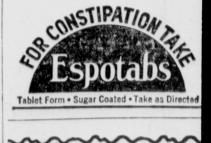
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Christian for decorating the beau- four precincts, one of which w tiful cake. The Girl Scouts wish Allegheny township, failed to se to thank the parents of the girls arate the votes cast for cand for providing such a bountiful din- dates who had more than o The Girl Scouts of Troop 10, of and Mrs. Hilda Reed for permit- court house to make the comp





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